



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 2½ CENTS

Delivered to All Hotels and on Railway Trains, to Subscribers On Streets and News Stands, 2 Cents

FRIDAY MORNING,

FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

# FIRE DESTROYS PARLIAMENT HOUSE IN OTTAWA.

*Varium et Mutabile.*  
**A** BOUT FACE  
BY WILSON.

Erratic Changes are Analyzed.

Best Friends in Congress do not Know What to Make of the President.

Appointment of Brandeis is Viewed as a Scheme to Win the German Vote.

Tour of the West Designed to Make War Shooters of a Peaceful People.

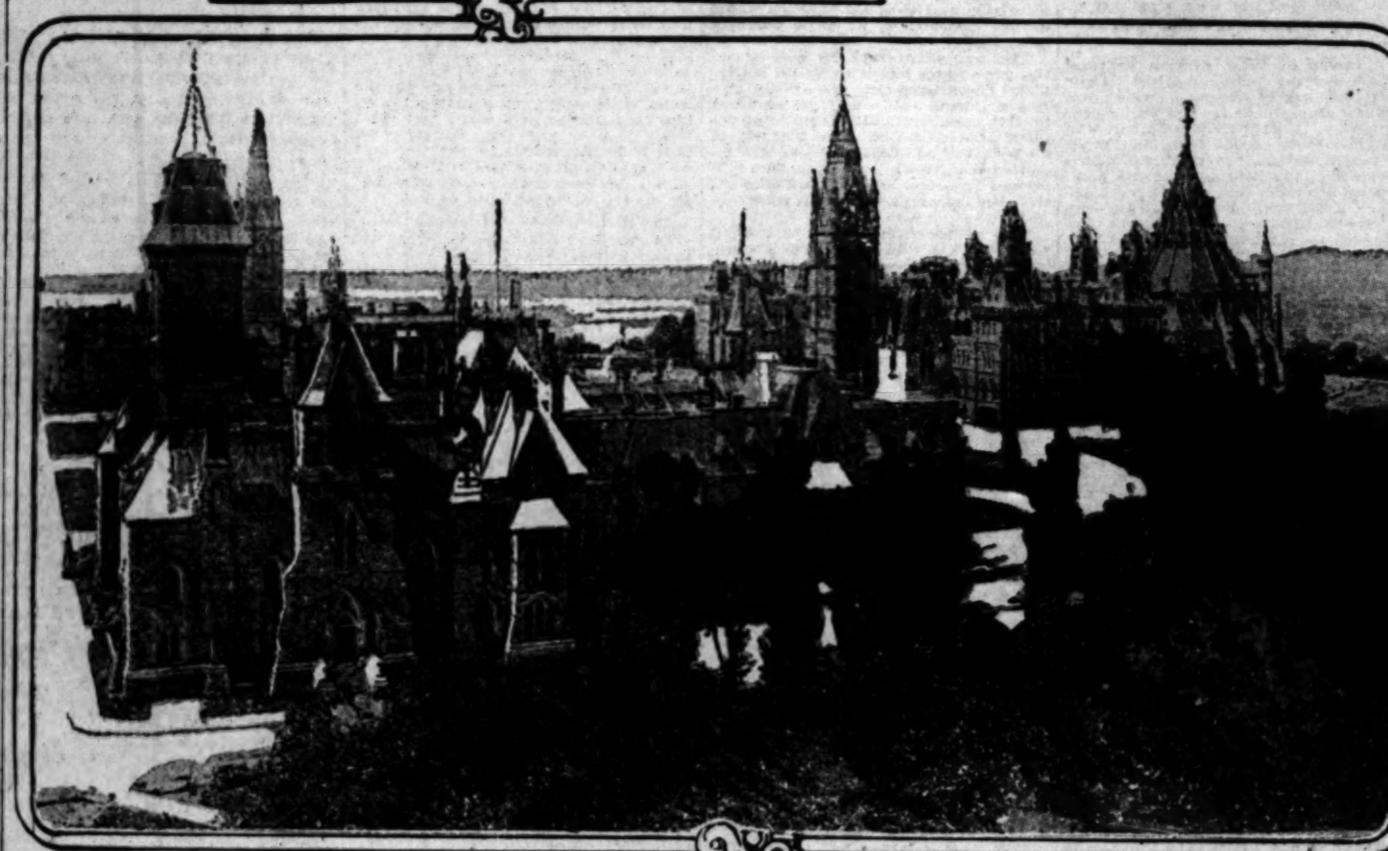
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **W**ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—A complete change in the methods of President Wilson in dealing with Congress is promised upon his return to Washington tomorrow afternoon.

The President's entire policy has been changed by his western trip. He has even gone so far as to enunciate new and stronger doctrine.

No President who has ever been in the White House has seemed to be as distrustful of publicity as the present occupant. Most of the theories with which he has been experimenting were evolved in the cloister at Princeton and in trying them out the President has rejected the advice of most of the leaders in Congress.

The President has made many changes of front, but his change on preparedness on the issue, as revealed

*Where the Canadian Lawmakers Fled for Their Lives.*



The Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

by his western speeches, have been the most astonishing. Until the present time there has been a vigorous note-writing campaign by the administration against Germany. Apparently there is now to be a vigorous note-writing campaign against Great Britain.

Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston law-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## BRITISHERS LIBERATED FROM THE PRIZE SHIP.

Capt. Harrison and the English Crew Depart Only After a Sharp Controversy Between Agents and Owners—Capt. Berg Talks for the First Time and Proclaims the Raider was His Majesty's Moewe.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**N**EWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 3.—Nineteen days of ceaseless vigil for the short-handed German prize crew aboard the former British liner Appam ended late tonight when the last of more than 400 British prisoners climbed over the ship's side to liberty on American soil. For the first time since the Pongo had his two men boarded the liner from the raider which captured her on the night of January 15, most of the Germans slept peacefully, with but a few of their number on watch.

All the British subjects and the one nationalized American, G. A. Tagline, left their ship, leading the two commanders with him, and the twenty Germans who had been prisoners on the Appam, including three women.

### SHARP CONTROVERSY.

Capt. Harrison and the Appam's British crew left their vessel only after a sharp controversy between agents of the owners—the Elder Dempster Company—and the two commanders.

The company desired its men to remain on the liner to support the claim that the Germans forfeited their prize by remaining in neutral waters, but the Embassy insisted that every British subject depart as soon as permission had been granted by the prime commander on the demand of the United States government.

Plans were changed frequently, but the Embassy's authority prevailed and a special boat was provided to take the Appam's crew of 155 to New York.

BERG TALKS.

Leut. Berg, commanding the prize ship Appam, talked for the first time tonight of his cruise. He ridiculed the suggestion that his raiding party was free traders. Posing as the Moewe. He confirmed the accounts of his capture of seven English vessels and declared he had nothing to say regarding his future plans.

When asked how his crew felt about their enforced idleness the Leut. squared his shoulders proudly.

"Ah, my crew! They are artists. They take their work as it comes."

Apologizing for any seeming brevity

(Continued on Second Page.)

### WEATHER.

## STORM IN THE NORTH HAS PASSED INLAND.

New Low Pressure Developing off the Washington Coast will Move Eastward and Clash with Cold Wind Blowing from Kamloops—Railroads Hope to Soon Clear Tracks. Snow is Again Falling at Portland.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**S**EATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 3.—The storm that was central off the mouth of the Columbia has passed inland to Southeastern Oregon and Northern Nevada. The conflict between this storm and the cold wind from British Columbia was the cause of the enormous snowfall of the past week. The barometer is falling again here, while the barometer is high in British Columbia and the Canadian Northwest.

A new low pressure storm is developing off the Washington coast, and this new storm will move eastward and clash with the cold wind that is blowing from Kamloops.

Snow did not fall in the mountains to the north of the Cascades, but railroads had their snow plows at work and hoped to clear their tracks tomorrow. No more trains are being sent into the mountains, however. Passengers and mails for Puget Sound that have been detained east of the Cascade summit probably will be

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## EXPLOSION AND BLAZE LAID TO INCENDIARIES.

Two Women Victims—Cabinet Members Barely Escape with Their Lives.

Entire Equipment of the Dominion Capital is Unable to Cope with the Flames that Spread so Rapidly Occupants of Building Experienced Difficulty in Getting Out—Apparatus Rushed to the Scene from Montreal.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**O**TTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 3.—A fire of unknown origin broke out tonight in the House of Parliament. The bodies of two women have been removed from the Commons gallery.

The fire started in the reading-room of the main House of Parliament just after a resumption of the sitting.

The flames spread rapidly and many legislators had difficulty finding their way through the dense smoke. Several escaped through windows and down ladders.

Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, was severely burned about the head, and Dr. Michael Clark, member for Red Deer, was slightly burned.

An unidentified woman jumped from the second story of the building and was severely injured. Several persons were overcome with smoke. Sir Robert Borden, the Premier, escaped safely.

Part of the roof over the reading-room and chamber collapsed soon after the fire was discovered. The reading-room is situated at the northeastern corner of the Commons chamber.

### MONTRÉAL RUSHES ASSISTANCE.

The entire fire-fighting equipment of Ottawa was unable to cope with the flames and Mayor Martin of Montreal, a member of Parliament, at 10 o'clock ordered the Montreal fire brigade to this city. At half past eight, half an hour after the fire was discovered, the glass roof over the Commons chamber fell, and it appeared that the handsome Gothic structure was doomed.

### INCENDIARIES SUSPECTED.

The fire spread with such rapidity that the belief was expressed by officials that it was of incendiary origin. When Speaker Sevigny took the chair and opened the session of the House at 8 o'clock, only about fifty members were in their seats. A discussion relating to fisheries was proceeding when a messenger rushed into the room shouting 'Fire! Run for your lives.'

The members were driven back by smoke and flames when they sought an exit through the two main doors and spectators in the gallery, panic-stricken, stampeded for the exits.

Minister of Agriculture Burrell was overcome by the smoke and fell just in front of the postoffice. He was picked up and carried out by Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works; J. O. Reid, Minister of Customs, and Pierre Blowdin, Secretary of State. It was found that while his injuries were serious he will recover.

One of the first men to make his way out of the chamber was Col. John Currie, who commanded the Fourth Regiment of the Canadian First Division through the battle of St. Julien where he was overcome with asphyxiating gas. Col. Currie at once organized into a fire brigade members of the House, telegraph operators and police attendants, who manned several lines of emergency hose, but they soon were driven back by the terrific heat.

### BEGINS WITH AN EXPLOSION.

Col. George Bradbury, a member for Manitoba; Medric Martin, Mayor of Montreal, and a member from that city, and Constable Helmer, a guard, were at the entrance to the reading-room when the fire started. All three asserted that it began with an explosion, which filled the reading-room with flames and burst open the swinging doors.

The force of the explosion was so great that all of them were thrown flat on the floor. In their opinion an explosive bomb or an infernal machine was responsible for the fire.

Mme. Sevigny, wife of the Speaker, her two children and three women guests were in the Speaker's private quarters on the same floor as the chamber and reading-room. They were cut off from safety by a wall of flame.

When firemen reached Parliament Hall they saw Mme. Sevigny standing at a window with her children in her arms. A life net was spread and into it the Speaker's wife dropped her children. Then she leaped safely into the net.

Mme. Sevigny's guests were Mme. Bratty of Montreal, Mme. Morin de Beaure and Mme. Dussault of Quebec. The only one of the three to escape was Mme. Dussault. When firemen reached the Speaker's room they found Mme. Bratty and Mme. Morin unconscious. They were taken from the building and physicians applied pulmoxins in vain.

### DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ASSISTS.

The flames from the burning Parliament building were seen two miles away at Rideau Hall, the residence of the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada. The Duke summoned his household aides, all of whom are wounded officers invalided from the front, and they motored into the city, but were unable to give any assistance. The Governor-General sat in his closed car and watched the destruction of the historic building, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1867 by his brother, King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales.

Sir Robert L. Borden made the following announcement at midnight:

"The House of Commons will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The place will be announced later."

The fire was declared unofficially to have been caused by the explosion of a gas bomb or an infernal machine. Several policemen and firemen were buried under debris when one end of the building collapsed.

The number of persons taken to hospitals had not been de-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

hat  
ssiere  
ale  
opened Monday  
crush of eager  
still active.  
to 2%  
regular price is all  
o pay for desir-  
SUMMARY.  
INDEX.  
PART I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.  
1. Canada's Parliament House Burns.  
2. Case of Appam Before Wilson.  
3. Short Appeals for Oil Men.  
4. Happenings along Pacific Slope.  
5. Bandit Attack at Moctezuma.  
6. Miners' Demands are Rejected.  
7. Weather Report: City Brief.  
PART II. PICTORIAL CITY SHEET.  
1. Seventh Regiment Officers Quiet.  
2. Fears Wealth's Accumulation.  
3. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.  
4. Charities Law Found Faulty.  
5. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.  
6. News from Southland Counties.  
7. Stocks: Bonds: Financial Summary.  
8. Grain Markets: Shipping Notes.  
9. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.  
PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.  
1. Wireless in Unique Role.  
2. Standard May Meet L.A.A.C.  
3. Third Base Stronger this Year.  
4. Gossip in the Playhouses.  
SIERIES  
combs  
ET SHOP  
Broadway  
RE MAKING  
B. CLARK  
Antique Furniture  
Hill Street.  
Broadway 1921  
al Rugs  
AN & CO.  
Broadway  
DR and GET  
LICK'S  
ORIGINAL  
ED MILK  
cost YOU same price.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The storm in the west is said to be expanding inland. Wet and dry both claim victory in changing of the Prohibition amendment. A bandit appears in the California hills. An attempt was made in the Espe...

It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all news in the greater part of the more important news is to be found on the first page. The news in the parts—such as the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper—and thus get all the news of the day.

Submarines.

## CASE OF APPAM BEFORE WILSON.

Message on Lusitania Case Sent to the President.

Latest Note from Berlin has Gone to Bernstorff.

Feeling in German Circles is that Crisis Impends.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, Indianapolis (Ind.). Feb. 3.—President Wilson received from Secretary Lansing today what members of his party called "very important dispatches" regarding the foreign situation. The exact contents were not revealed, but it was understood they related to the Lusitania and Appam cases.

The President spent the late afternoon reading the dispatches in private car, and through them getting in touch with developments in the foreign situation since he left Washington.

A final settlement of the Lusitania case is expected soon after the President has read the dispatches, and it is understood he will be satisfied with nothing less. What attitude Germany has taken or will take toward the last suggestion sent forward by Count von Bernstorff can only be learned on the President's special train.

### MESSAGE OF COAL HOUSE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Dispatches on the Lusitania situation from Col. E. M. House, now on a special mission in Europe for President Wilson, are believed to have been delivered to the President today on his special train.

Col. House discussed the situation with high German officials, informing them of the position of the United States, and receiving in turn first-hand information of their viewpoint.

It is said Col. House has received other reports than the Lusitania case with the German officials, but that the Lusitania situation occupied the major portion of his dispatch to the President.

The semi-official statement of the foreign press forwarded to this country that there was "unreasonable" hope that a communication which had been started to Count von Bernstorff would prove satisfactory to the United States, is taken in official and diplomatic quarters to mean that Germany has now accepted the principle of proportional justice as it was submitted.

It was said here that there are certain words which the Berlin officials believe could not be included in the final settlement of the controversy because of concern for German public opinion. It is thought certain that this phase had been submitted to Col. House, and that he in turn had conveyed the explanation to President Wilson.

It was said tonight that the language in the tentative form of proportionality proposed by Secretary Lansing last week in regard to Germany's demands to obtain certain information from belligerents, was "unreasonable." We hope that no breach of relations—not to mention something worse—may follow between Germany and the United States, if the unwise and tactless German official will confront her new foes as stoutly as she did the old. But we do not want to be lulled by certain jingo heroes of the writing desk into the illusion that this foe is not dangerous."

### ADMIT TURKS LOST IN THE CAUCASUS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Feb. 3.—German sources admit the failure of the Turkish campaign in the Caucasus, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin.

There has been heavy fighting ten miles south of Erzerum, where the Turks sent reinforcements from Trebizond, according to the dispatch. The Turks are declared to have fought stubbornly, but were compelled to retreat.

More than 5,000 wounded Turkish officers and 50,000 wounded men have arrived at Trebizond, the message adds.

### CONSCRIPTION ACT SIGNED BY KING.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Feb. 3.—King George, at a Privy Council today, signed a proclamation fixing February 10 as the appointed date on which the military service act shall be regarded as coming into force.

According to the law, all single men between the ages of 19 and 41, who have not attained under the Earl of Derby's recruiting plan and are not exempt under the act are allowed until March 2 to attest. After that time they become conscripts and may be compelled to serve.

ENORMOUS.

## THREE MILLION LOSSES ADMITTED BY RUSSIANS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Russians themselves calculate their casualties thus far at 3,000,000 and say 1,000,000 German and Austrian prisoners have been sent to the interior of Russia, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange.

Expropriation.

**BERLIN'S TEXTILE ORDER CONSIDERED WISE MOVE.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (via London).—The far-reaching expropriation order which went into effect February 1 covers almost all textiles, either finished or in course of manufacture, whether from the hair of animals, such as sheep wool, cashmere, mohair, etc., or plant fibers, such as flax and cotton. The order in particular affects all cloth available for outer clothing for the army or navy, for prisoners or for the German government; bed blankets, horse blankets, men's underclothing, colored, raw, or bleached dress goods, lining material, sail cloth, material for sandbags, men's socks and stockings and shirts.

Articles which actually have been in use or now are being used are exempt

from expropriation, as also are stocks below a specified small minimum quantity. In addition, 25 per cent of goods subject to expropriation are exempt, for the purpose of permitting the carrying on of business at a reasonable loss, in the conformation of business to the new state of affairs.

Newspapers welcome the order as a wise provision in connection with plans for carrying on the war as long as necessary. However, they do not overlook the likelihood that there may be far-reaching effects, particularly in the women's clothing business in which many workers eventually must be discharged. It is stated that the government has taken this into consideration and arrangements will be made to guard against unfavorable results.

## SMOKING BY WOMEN ON PRIZE SHIP APPAM.

Sang Frod.  
Associated Press Man the First Civilian to Board the Vessel—Cloud of West African Negroes, on Their "Farthest North" Trip, Amuse the Idling Passengers — Row with the Customs Officials.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEWPORT NEWS (Va.), Feb. 3.—A thorough inspection by his own men of everything carried off the ship, Mr. Hamilton announced that the United States government had failed to do that matter; that the customs officer would see that no property rightfully belonging to the ship herself was removed, but that no mail should be attached, and that all persons going ashore would carry all their personal belongings.

The lieutenant said he was afraid the passengers might carry off souvenirs. He insisted that the Appam now was a German ship and that he was still commander. Mr. Hamilton replied the German had nothing to do with the German long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore.

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in order that arrangements for leaving the vessel could be perfected. So far as could be learned none of the seventeen Germans who were prisoners of war on the Appam saw any mail sent to him.

"I can't help thinking of the poor savages aboard that German raider," he said. "Twelve of them were taken over their long detention on the boat. Several of them were smoking cigarettes, a few reading and the rest were calmly awaiting the coming of the steamer to carry them ashore."

The customs inspectors did their work quickly. Their task was eased by a decision to send a large part of the baggage to New York to be loaded there for England.

After the prize commander had addressed the demand for the release of all mail, he turned to the ship's company, except the prize crew, gathered in the main saloon to hear Mr. Hamilton announce the changed situation.

Prince Hatzfeld had suggested that any mail which had not participated in the handling of the prize company's mail in



**The Times Free Information Bureau**  
619 South Spring Street

**THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORTER BUREAU** is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and restaurants, descriptions and the names of the more prominent men in the city. Persons who furnish information by telegraph or otherwise, or by correspondence, to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and restaurants, are free to do so. Letters and descriptive matter can be sent to the Bureau a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary being given in the letter. This service is entirely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at Spring Street.

PEOPLES CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

**Resorts**



## SPECIAL NOTICE

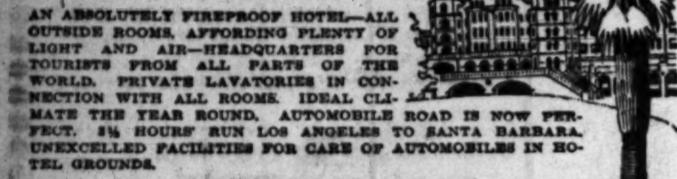
### HOW TO REACH MURRIETA HOT SPRINGS:

Train leaves daily at 8:30 A. M. from Santa Fe station for Perris, Cal., railroad fare to Perris, \$2.35 one way, or 10 day limit round trip ticket, \$3.75. Our free auto bus carries guests from Perris to Murrieta Hot Springs. Above schedule to continue until damaged track of Santa Fe between Perris and Murrieta, Cal., is repaired. Auto road from Los Angeles, open.

HUGO GUENTHER, Manager.

### ARLINGTON HOTEL

#### SANTA BARBARA



AN ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF HOTEL—ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS AFFORDING PLenty OF LIGHT AND AIR—HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. PRIVATE LAVATORIES IN CONNECTION WITH ALL ROOMS. IDEAL CLIMATE THIS YEAR ROUND. AUTOMOBILE ROAD IS NOW PERFECT. 1/4 HOURS RUN LOS ANGELES TO SANTA BARBARA. UNEXCELLED FACILITIES FOR CARE OF AUTOMOBILES IN HOTEL GROUNDS.

M. E. DUNN, Lessee.

THREE KINDS OF GOLF—9 HOLE COURSE ON HOPE RANCH; 18 HOLE COURSE ON HOTEL GROUNDS; INDOOR GOLF INSIDE HOTEL.



### Motor Boulevards

Direct From  
Los Angeles

Spend a delightful weekend at this magnificently situated hotel. The center of social activities. Golf, tennis and countless other diversions. Sunday table d'hôte dinner, \$1.50. Music.

WM. P. NESTLE, Mgr.



### Imperial Valley Winter Sunshine

Catch the 11 o'clock train from Arcadia Station tonight. Wake up in the magic land of "Barbara Worth," the scene of the fascinating and historical novel by Harold Bell Wright.

HOTEL BARBARA WORTH, El Centro, Cal.

A beautiful modern hotel in "La Palma de la Mano de Dios."



### Hotel Green

PAJADENA

Conducted on both the European and American plan. A center of social life. Folder on request.

BRADBURY F. CUSHING, General Manager



### Trolley Trips 3 Great Trips Daily \$1.00 each

FROM MAIN STREET STATION. LAST CAR 9:30 A. M.



### RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Drink and bathe in the most radioactive natural curative mineral water. The purest kind known. Price \$1.00 for Radium, \$1.00 for Sulphur, \$1.00 for Radium and Sulphur. Doctors' advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 59461.



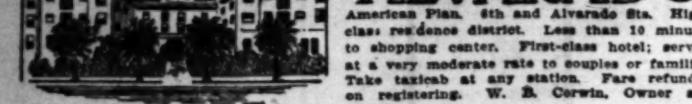
### SANTA CATALINA ISLAND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S (Banning Line) Steamer "HERMOSA" (180 passengers) makes daily trips. For all reliable information call on BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 (Main Entrance) Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: Main 38-1084.



### HOTEL ALVARADO

American Plan. 6th and Alvarado Sts. High-class residence district. Less than 10 minutes to shopping center. First-class hotel; services at a very moderate rate to couples or families. Take meals at any station. Fare refunded on returning. W. B. Corwin, Owner and proprietor.

#### City Restaurants



### A Regular Bdwy. Show

### Cafe Bristol

THE CAFE WITH A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION TRY LEVY'S LUNCH

11:00

Best by Test

50c

#### Steamships



### Regular Service to MEXICO

Twice a month.

Main 4364. 102 S. Spring St.

### NOT SICK ENOUGH, PERHAPS

Many people who need a tonic neglect it because they are not sick enough to make them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort.

They do not realize that the decline in their health is so gradual that they, themselves, do not notice it far from normal they are until the pains, aches, weak nerves, lameness and irritability attract the attention of friends.

Even then a tonic is the right remedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and send renewed health and strength to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion is aided up, there is new color in the cheeks and lips, you worry less, become good natured where before you were irritable and you find new joy in living.

This tonic treatment is useful in dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia and nervousness.

In many cases it is all the medical treatment that is required. As a tonic for growing girls Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother.

Free booklets on the blood, nerves and diet will be sent on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist facilities. Best said in receipt of price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$3.50.

### OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain right out with small  
trial bottle of old  
"St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothng, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

#### Steamships

### Notice Change in Schedule

Effective January 9th

During the annual overhauling of the Steamship "TALE,"

The White Flyer

S.S. HARVARD

Govt. Passenger License #51.

San Francisco

SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
From \$2.50 one way—\$1.75 round trip.

### For San Diego Every Thursday

From \$2.50 one way—\$1.75 round trip.

GETS CALIFORNIA GOLD.

Illinois Recovers Bond Money Pledged

by George C. Simonds.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Feb. 3.—Atty.-Gen. P. J. Lucey turned into the State Treasury \$24,256.44 today, which he collected from the estate of George C. Simonds of Los Angeles, Cal., one of the bondsmen of former State Auditor Charles P. Swigart.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

While the case was in litigation Simonds disposed of his property in Illinois and went to California.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

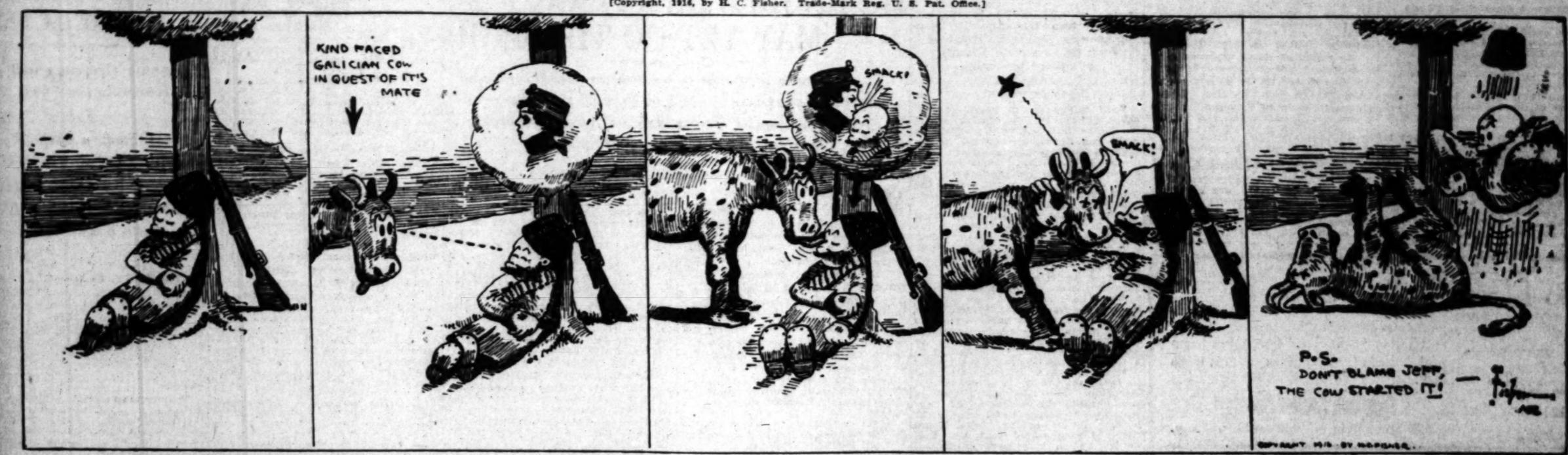
The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

The money was due on one of the claims resulting from the Whittemore decision of the Supreme Court under the Deaconess administration, in which the held money had been retained illegally by a number of former treasurers and auditors.

FRIDAY MORNING.

**ic Slope.****SAND DRIES  
AIM VICTORY.****Orders Revision of the  
Prohibition Initiative.****Side to Controversy  
ets All Asked For.****ay They are Satisfied  
with the Changes.****BY A. P. DAY WIRE]**  
ALMENDRO, Feb. 3.—The Appellate Court of the Third District, in its title and ballot committee, today eliminated the words, "prohibition," from the title initiative measure that will go November ballot. The Prohibitionists, who opposed the title "prohibition of liquor traffic," but this request was not the new title as established by the Appellate Court reads as follows:**THE NEW TITLE.****ive amendment adding Ar-****IV—**to constitution.******al alcohol liquor; after****1, 1918, prohibits the posse****on, sale, possession, or****use in hotel, restaurant, club,****all or other place of public****or private ownership, sale,****accepting or so-****orders anywhere, except in****cases for certain purposes and****manufacturers on premises where****not otherwise except delivery and****reception. Owner or man-****ager of all such places to prevent****therein. Restricts transpor-****tation internal revenue****as facts evidence of violation,****and authorizes penalties****not limiting State or local****or Article XXIV of****the Constitution.****M. Sheehan, secretary of the****Bicultural Commission, and****representative of the grape growers,****ay he was satisfied with the****OTH CLAIM VICTORY.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Wets****said today in their change****of the "partial prohibition"****bill, filed today with the Sec-****retary of State.****TON, Feb. 3.—Representatives****of California Industries, ac-****cording to executive officer, G. M.****Call, caused the designation in****of the places in which "pro-****would be made effective in****adoption of the measure.****RENT PRICES****ARE ADVANCED.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****LAND (Or.) Feb. 3.—As****in the price of lumber ranging****from \$1 to \$4 a thousand feet were****here today by all dealers, fol-****owing a meeting of lumber sales****men all over Oregon and Wash-****ington, which was held Wednesday****at which several railroads****labeled the advanced prices****as being effective at once.****The advanced prices****were declared to be exceed-****now and many dealers reported****orders which they could not****furnish weather conditions****now being down.****and logging camps generally. It****declared that it would be at****forty days after the reopening****logging camps before the mills****all have stocks sufficient with****to resume operations.****NETT ARRESTED.****Woman is Found in****rockton With Two Men.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****WILKINSON, Feb. 3.—Mrs. L. West****Angels was arrested here last****Wednesday night, the name****of Peterson, and T. H. Wil-****kinson, at the instance of her husband,****showed the police a letter pur-****to have been received from****her, in which she stated that****she was holding her pris-****oners on North Avenue street.****David Attorney's office, the****assumed inclined to shield Wil-****kinson and admitted hav-****ing been a prisoner for a long time.****and she met him while working****in Los Angeles.****Boomerang.****RIVING JAPS OUT.****of San Francisco Residential****Secure Official Aid in****protecting Foreigners from Sec-****tion One Dominated by****Caucasians.****BY A. P. DAY WIRE]****FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—"Lit-****er" once a residential section****Francisco, where Japanese****resided in until Caucasians****invaded an area of twenty****acres and disintegrated by the****neutrals, agreed to establish****with the aid of the Board of****Commissioners.****the remaining Caucasian resi-****dents of the district, bounded by****Fifth, Post, Laguna and Bush Streets,****last night from the board****of assistance in a refusal of a****license.****Industries of the Japanese in****neighborhood simply destroyed****or as any caste is concerned."****Señor J. Roche, commis-****"If it is a fact that steps****will be taken to eliminate the Japs****from this section, the commis-****will render every possible as-****to the property owners who****rehabilitate it on a residential****basis.****quick results phone a****Add to The Times day****light. Collection for the****will be made at your****or office. Main 8200.****10391.****Want an automobile free?****The red wheel has sixteen. In****today's Times.****RAMPANT.**  
**BANDIT ATTACK  
AT MOCTEZUMA****Compel Garrison to Retire  
Before the Assault.****Villa is Located Near Tule;  
Force on His Trail.****CARRANZA ARMY DEFEATED BY  
Rebels at Chapopote.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 3.—A large****force of bandits attacked a small de-****lano government garrison at Moctezuma,****on the main line of the Mexican Central Railway, about one hundred****miles south of El Paso, late to-****day, according to advice received here.****The garrison was compelled to****fire before the assault, it was said.****The railroad has been cut and the****telegraph lines torn down, destroying****communication with Juarez.****REPORT OF CARRANZA FORCE.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Rebel****in the eastern oil region of Mexico, ac-****cording to Gen. Carranza, comandan-****te of Mexican forces at Chapopote,****half way between Tuxpan and****Tampico, according to a special re-****port from Francisco Carranza, a Mexi-****cian general who has been sent to****reinforce Carranza's forces at Chapo-****pote, lost forty men and a quantity of****guns and ammunition.****The garrison of rebels is believed****to have been Gen. Diaz's.****No report was received according to****the State Department report, but a num-****ber of oil camps were raided.****The American Vice-Consul at Du-****rango reported today that he had been****informed by Carranza that he had been****arrested and confined to his room.****He was released on his own recogni-****tion.****DOPEAT CARRANZA FORCE.****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Rebel****in the eastern oil region of Mexico, ac-****cording to Gen. Carranza, comandan-****te of Mexican forces at Chapopote,****half way between Tuxpan and****Tampico, according to a special re-****port from Francisco Carranza, a Mexi-****cian general who has been sent to****reinforce Carranza's forces at Chapo-****pote, lost forty men and a quantity of****guns and ammunition.****The garrison of rebels is believed****to have been Gen. Diaz's.****No report was received according to****the State Department report, but a num-****ber of oil camps were raided.**

**Explosion and Blaze**

(Continued from First Page.)

terminated early this morning. Frederick F. Pardoe, chief Liberal whip, and William S. Logie, a member of Parliament from New Brunswick, are missing, and it is believed they have lost their lives.

A rigid investigation to determine the cause of the fire already has been undertaken by the Dominion authorities.

The loss cannot be estimated in money. The building was valued at about \$50,000, but the contents are of incalculable value. There was no insurance.

At midnight the Commons and Senate chambers had been destroyed and as the great clock boomed out the hour flames were climbing up the magnificent tower and licking their

way to the top. The Parliamentary library at the rear probably will be saved. Soldiers were assigned to carry out its contents.

**GRIEF UNHINGES HER MIND.**

Wealthy Young Society Girl Has Guardian of Estate Appointed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 8.—Miss Frances Howard, a wealthy young society woman of Hillsborough, who became erratic through grief over the death of her brother, Edward Howard, a victim of an elevator accident two years ago, was declared incompetent by Superior Judge J. L. Clark, the young woman's mother. Mrs. Anna D. Howard of Boston was appointed guardian of the person of her daughter, and the Mercantile Trust Company was appointed guardian of her estate, valued at \$100,000.

**No Flood Will O'er Take**

you, no storms will damage your property at Clifton-by-the-Sea. Healthful, beautiful, home-like. Lots \$650 and up; terms easy.

Main 7468  
60521Cudell Realty Company  
820 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.**Secure What You Have**

Entrance to Trust Department

The officers of our Trust Department will gladly explain all details.

**SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

Resources over \$45,000,000

SECURITY BLDG. EQUITABLE BRANCH

Fifth &amp; Spring First &amp; Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

Fourth &amp; Broadway

(Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust &amp; Savings Bank)

A Bank for Every Commercial Financial Need

\$14.75

The Next Times Excursion to Imperial Valley Will Leave Los Angeles Friday, February 11 Returning to Los Angeles February 14.

Price of Ticket is

\$14.75

Which includes round-trip transportation, berth and all meals on the trip.

Anyone who has not already paid for his or her reservation and wishes to join the party to visit this new and rich section of the State, should make application promptly, as the party will be limited in number.

For further information, write to, or call at

The Times Excursion Department

First and Broadway. Telephone 10391, Main 8200.

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the

CRESCENT WINE CO.

400 West Seventh Street. Telephone Main 85; 5125.

GOODYEAR'S Balmacaans and Gabardine Dress and Motor Coats for Men and Women

Sold by the Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles.

**Los Angeles Daily Times.**

FEBRUARY 4, 1916.—[PART I]

**On Border Line.****TAKES WRONG TABLETS.**

Railroad Man Seriously Ill From Swallowing Bichloride, Mistaking Drug for Headache Remedy. Life Saved by Prompt Action.

Scott Talmadge, 40 years of age, agent for the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, who resides at Sixth and Spring streets, died in the Angelus Hospital dangerously ill from bichloride poisoning. That he lives at all is due to the quick action of Miss Paulson, a stenographer in the office, who has had considerable experience in the medical room.

Two days ago Mr. Talmadge swallowed several bichloride tablets, sufficient to have caused death within a short time, supposedly mistaking the poison for aspirin tablets, a headache remedy. The burning tablets took possession of his stomach. Talmadge was seized with convulsions. His throat was so severely burned he was unable to tell what had occurred. Miss Paulson realized the situation at once and instructed the chief, George H. Thompson, to call a physician, while she directed a restaurant and seized several eggs.

When Dr. R. H. Burton responded he found the patient in a very serious condition. The man was rushed to the hospital where dozens of eggs were used to neutralize the poison. After working several hours the physician stated that Mr. Talmadge had a very good chance of recovery.

Mr. Talmadge, with his wife and three children, resides at West Seventy-eighth street. He has been prominently identified with the railroad business in Los Angeles for a number of years.

**HALF SENT TO PHISON.**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SANTA FE, Feb. 8.—Oliver Hall, who was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Robert A. Linnebaugh, recently, in Two Rock Valley and who was found guilty of murder in the second degree was sentenced here today to fifteen years in San Quentin.

**Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water**

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "run-downs," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

This may be accomplished by executing a trust agreement naming the Security Trust & Savings Bank as trustee.

The advantages of such an arrangement are many, the cost small.

The officers of our Trust Department will gladly explain all details.

**SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

Resources over \$45,000,000

SECURITY BLDG. EQUITABLE BRANCH

Fifth &amp; Spring First &amp; Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

Fourth &amp; Broadway

(Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust &amp; Savings Bank)

A Bank for Every Commercial Financial Need

**Storm in the North.**

(Continued from First Page.)

roads are feeding several hundred passengers here.

**TRAINS TURNED BACK.**

(By A. P. DAY WIRE.) SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 8.—Spokane became the western terminus for transcontinental trains today. The Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroads ordered that their transcontinental trains be turned back and sent back East. Traffic to the foothills of the Cascade Mountains is being handled by local trains.

**WALLS ARE CRACKED.**

Inspection of St. James's Catholic Cathedral whose dome fell under the weight of snow yesterday, shows that the walls are cracked. The damage now is estimated at \$100,000. No one was injured in the cathedral, it is believed. The church and its decorations and equipment cost \$1,000.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the railroads are not hopeful to get right through the hills tomorrow. A heavy gale accompanied the snow, piling it in the cuts. The railroads had made excellent progress today with their rotarys, but the work will be all undone tonight, it is feared.

The street car companies expect to resume operation of their trolley lines tomorrow night.

Heavy snow began to fall in the mountains at 4 o'clock this afternoon after twenty-four-hour cessation, and the rail

**S'DEMANDS  
REJECTED.**

**Operators will not  
size the Union.**

**uch a Step Would  
lead to Trouble.**

**old Panama Canal  
Wages Lost.**

**NIGHT WIRE:**

**Feb. 3.—The anthracite miners rejected here today of their miners for a 20 per cent increase in wages, complies the United Mine Workers, a two-year working eight-hour day and the methods of fixing**

**ors propose that the strike cannot be settled by the time the board of conciliation has the award of the anthracite commission of miners' demands were for September at Wilkeson. They were ratified last week by the Mine Workers' convention.**

**to their employees. Demands of nineteen miners and approved at today. It is stated that an increase would mean to the consumer of 40 or domestic miners of 40 per cent. The coal industry is being now given a margin of profit as the operators are to the public."**

**NOTIONS DIFFER.**

**The miners' contention**

**of food in twelve years**

**and wages 54 per cent and wages 54**

**the operators present fig-**

**ure to show "an increase**

**in the miners' to-**

**ment compared with an**

**average 26 per cent. in his**

**city.**

**in the opportunity for**

**compared with the in-**

**cost of living," says the**

**statement. "Combining**

**the increased prosperity of the**

**operator for an average**

**of labor."**

**For recognition of the**

**Workers is declared un-**

**able it would "subject the**

**to the election of an**

**entirely controlled**

**outside." The operators**

**a majority of the mem-**

**bers of the Miners' Workers are**

**the bituminous coal**

**hold the "right of org-**

**anization" and are fully protected by the principle established by**

**the miners' contention that the**

**growing out of "the**

**agreement" is an-**

**characterized as "mislead-**

**ment."**

**the operators**

**the management**

**site commission, "which**

**is a board of concilia-**

**tion of which strikes**

**should become unac-**

**ceptable."**

**THE BREEDER.**

**of the board "has stood**

**three years and it is be-**

**further reported that**

**it is to be decided by the**

**commission to step back**

**and return to labor troubles in its field," the operators**

**two-year agreement**

**as a "business arrange-**

**ment" shown by actual per-**

**formance is said to**

**be highly disturbance of**

**the miners' and general public."**

**one quotes government esti-**

**mate that the time lost**

**between 1910 and 1912 was**

**the loss earning capacity**

**for the labor cost of digging**

**the Panama Canal."**

**INCREASE**

**SAN FRANCISCO.**

**Feb. 3.—The**

**operators in the Texas and**

**offices over the sys-**

**tematic strike to mor-**

**row of the union of the**

**order issued.**

**FRIDAY WIRE:**

**Feb. 3.—A state-**

**general office of the**

**Electric Company said that**

**he would issue a strike**

**when railroad**

**saw a dispatch from**

**about to strike.**

**ON GRAIN**

**PENNSYLVANIA.**

**Feb. 3.—The Penn-**

**sylvania grain ex-**

**change on all classes**

**of grain is given as**

**an increase of 40 per cent.**

**DAY WIRE:**

**Feb. 3.—Mayer**

**today said he had**

**invitation of Mayor**

**to join him in call-**

**ing of St. Louis in**

**St. Louis and the aim is**

**nowwide movement in**

**Wilson's pre-**

**District No. 1.**

**Includes all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the south by West Adams street, on the east by North Main street, on the west by the river, and on the north by the Los Angeles River, and includes Hollywood.**

**Operators will not  
size the Union.**

**uch a Step Would  
lead to Trouble.**

**old Panama Canal  
Wages Lost.**

**NIGHT WIRE:**

**Feb. 3.—The anthracite miners rejected here today of their miners for a 20 per cent increase in wages, complies the United Mine Workers, a two-year working eight-hour day and the methods of fixing**

**or the miners' of**

**the miners' demands were for**

**September at Wilkeson.**

**They were ratified last week**

**by the Mine Workers' conve-**

**nvention.**

**to their employees.**

**Demands of nineteen**

**miners and approved at**

**today. It is stated that**

**an increase would mean**

**to the consumer of 40**

**or domestic miners of 40**

**per cent. The coal in-**

**dustry is being now**

**given a margin of profit as**

**the operators are to the**

**public."**

**NOTIONS DIFFER.**

**The miners' contention**

**of food in twelve years**

**and wages 54 per cent and wages 54**

**the operators present fig-**

**ure to show "an increase**

**in the miners' to-**

**ment compared with an**

**average 26 per cent. in his**

**city.**

**in the opportunity for**

**compared with the in-**

**cost of living," says the**

**statement. "Combining**

**the increased prosperity of the**

**operator for an average**

**of labor."**

**For recognition of the**

**Workers is declared un-**

**able it would "subject the**

**to the election of an**

**entirely controlled**

**outside." The operators**

**a majority of the mem-**

**bers of the Miners' Workers are**

**the bituminous coal**

**hold the "right of org-**

**anization" and are fully protected by the principle established by**

**the miners' contention that the**

**growing out of "the**

**agreement" is an-**

**characterized as "mislead-**

**ment."**

**the operators**

**the management**

**site commission, "which**

**is a board of concilia-**

**tion of which strikes**

**should become unac-**

**ceptable."**

**THE BREEDER.**

**of the board "has stood**

**three years and it is be-**

**further reported that**

**it is to be decided by the**

**commission to step back**

**and return to labor troubles in its field," the operators**

**two-year agreement**

**as a "business arrange-**

**ment" shown by actual per-**

**formance is said to**

**be highly disturbance of**

**the miners' and general public."**

**one quotes government esti-**

**mate that the time lost**



## Classified Liners.

## TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

**TO LET—** Furnishing Room, furnished and unfurnished. \$25 per week, three rooms, to let. Rent \$15. Address: 1741 Newton St.

**TO LET—** ONE OF TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED

ROOMS, 1000 sq. ft., \$150 weekly. Phone 55648.

**TO LET—** GRAND HOUSE FOR THE

RENT, 1000 sq. ft., \$150 weekly.

**TO LET—** LARGE, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM,

1000 sq. ft., \$150 weekly.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.

THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 40 AGENTS.

FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL PHONE, 200 Central Ridge.

**TO LET—** UNFURNISHED PLATE.

ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE.

OVER 2000

## Classified Liners.

**HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—  
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.**

**FOR LEASE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN WASHINGTON** NOVELTIES OF 60 ROOMS, WITH A LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF PRIVATE BATHS, ONLY 5 MINUTES' CAR DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN CENTER, COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN THE MOST APPROVED TAPES, FABRIC, FURNITURE, IMPORTED TAPESTRIES, ETC. EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT, LARGEST WAITING LIST OF GUESTS, AND ABSOLUTE CO-OPERATION WILL BE ACCORDED ANY PROPOSAL TO SECURE AN UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR FULL PARTICULARS, SEE MR. COOPER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,  
1002 MARCH-STONG BLDG., MAIN 505.

**FOR LEASE—** Hotel Alco, Florence and 19th st., 60 rooms, 20 bath, lobby, 20x60 feet. Price \$1,000 per month. Located in business district. Address C. H. Davis, 1111 MONROE BERNHEIM.

Phone 2174.

**FOR SALE—\$1000 NICELY FURNISHED SPLENDID** hotel located hotel, 30 rooms, nice lobby, always clean, located in business district. Located on Broadway; convenient to business center of city. \$2000 cash will handle, balance easy. Address D. B. COOPER, 1002 March-Stong Bldg., Main 505.

**FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 16 SUITES,** 3 stories, 12 rooms, 12 bath, located in business district, very safe; income year round, any lady can handle it; some cash and terms available. Address D. B. COOPER, 1002 March-Stong Bldg., Main 505.

**FOR SALE—SEVEN SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS** for rent, all new, in a modern, comfortable building, more than enough money to pay expenses. Address R. H. MARCHANT.

Phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 10 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.

**FOR EXCHANGE—** 5 ACRES OF LAND, 5-BRICK

house, chicken coops, barn, horse wagon, etc. Located in San Fernando Valley, 1 mile from Glendale. Call C. B. Davis, with phone 2174.



THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

## Centenarians Meet.

Members of the Centenarian Club will have a meeting at Christopher's No. 551 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon. Dr. D. C. Pierce will speak on "Peace."

## Kindergarten Alumni Party.

The alumni of the kindergarten classes of the Los Angeles State Normal School will give a theater party at the Morosco Theater tomorrow evening.

## Alumni will Banquet.

Alumni of the Lincoln High School will have their annual banquet and dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Clark. A large attendance is expected.

## Mason City (Iowa) Picnic.

Former residents and winter visitors from Mason City, Iowa, will have a picnic tomorrow at Sycamore Grove. There were more than 200 persons present at last year's picnic.

## Eastern Star Meeting.

Eastern Chapter, No. 217, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual ball and card party this evening at the Goldberg-Hesley assembly hall, corner Sixteenth and Flower streets.

## Children's Service Tonight.

A children's service will be held this evening in the Olive street Synagogue, and a sermon will be delivered by the Rabbi Werne. His subject is "The Cherubs as the Guards of the Sanctuary."

## Going to New School.

The Polytechnic High School will begin its studies this month, with the opening of the new Franklin High School, as most of the pupils living in that neighborhood will attend the new school.

## Chamber's Annual Meeting.

Notice that the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the inauguration of officers and directors for the new year will be held at 4 p.m., the 16th. Invitations were sent yesterday by Secretary Wiggin.

## Graduates to Banquet.

The farewell banquet of the graduating class of the Polytechnic High School will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Christopher's. An interesting programme will follow the banquet. Lorry Lonquist will be toastmaster.

## Wan Night Classes.

Persons interested in establishing night schools in the Hollywood High School for the study of automobile-repairing and other industrial branches are invited to attend a meeting Monday evening in the rooms of the Hollywood Board of Trade.

## On Interior Decoration.

Mrs Dorothy Medland, a local artist, will give the first of a series of talks on "Interior Decoration" at 2 o'clock. She exhibited a quantity of her work, particularly of Japanese design, and the programme will be oriental. The guests will be asked to eat the banquet with chop sticks.

## On Anniversary.

The Twenty Years' Afterward lodges of the Fraternal Brotherhood was organized yesterday in honor of the incorporation of the organization on the same day in 1896. Many of the members of the new lodge are former students of Dr. J. A. Francis, who was the first president of the organization, and also, for thirteen years, superintendent of the Los Angeles schools.

## Speaking Contest.

An extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of the Lincoln High School. Representatives from Glendale, Santa Monica, Manual Arts, Polytechnic and the Angeles High School will be present. The contest will be a pro and con discussion on a specific subject connected with vocational training in the high school. The topics were not announced to the contestants until 8 o'clock last night.

## Patriotic Services.

Patriotic services in honor of Washington, Lincoln and McKinley will be held on the evening of the 26th inst. at Temple Auditorium, under the auspices of Roosevelt Camp No. 2, U.S.W.V. Many organizations have been invited to participate. Dr. James A. Francis will deliver the patriotic address and there will be music by the Temple quartette and choir.

## Work for Teachers.

The second term of the Saturday extension work for teachers begins on Saturday, the 13th inst., at the Los Angeles State Normal School. Prof. Macurda will have charge of the classes. The object of the extension courses is to provide courses of study

and the Worst is Yet to Come.



The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel  
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

**CELESTINS**  
**VICHY**

Owned and bottled under the direct control of the French Government

Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve  
INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT

Not Genuine without the word  
**CELESTINS**

for teachers who have charges during the week, but who wish to continue training along special lines. The classes will be open on Saturdays only. The work for the next term will cover elementary and advanced drawing, chemistry, bacteriology, millinery, machine shop, bookwork, basketry, pottery, metal craft, penmanship, book-keeping and outdoor sketching.

## To Women Republicans.

The Women's Republican League will hold its second monthly luncheon on Christopher's at noon today. The speakers include Willis Booth, Frank C. Parsons of Long Beach and Alfred G. Hartman.

## Open Cut Boosters.

A meeting of the open cut boosters will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Union Avenue School building, Union Avenue, near First Street, to which the public is invited. A general discussion of the big project will occur and well-posted speakers will be present to answer questions.

## Initiative and Referendum.

State Assemblymen Chamberlain and others will be at the Chautauqua Inn and Scientific Circle at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the music room of the public library, on the subject of "The Initiative and Referendum." The meeting is open to the public.

## U.S.C. Registration.

Registration for the second semester at the University of Southern California began yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Acting work is to be resumed on Monday, though classes are now meeting. The registrar reports that the enrollment is unusually large for this time of the year.

## Charged with Robbery.

Thomas (Kid) Nelson, the last man wanted in connection with the crap game at the 10th and Broadway, Bowe and Cline, arrived at the City Jail last night from San Diego, where he was arrested two days ago. Detective Cline, who brought him from the south, quizzed his prisoner, but could get no satisfaction. Nelson admitted he had participated in the crap game, but asserted he had been one of the men held up. He is charged with robbery.

## UNDELOVED TELEGRAMS.

Angel Sanchez, proprietor of a San Fernando hotel, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Fox and Nolan on a charge of having attempted to shoot Mrs. Portillo Diaz when she attempted to collect money Mrs. Diaz claimed to be due her husband for labor.

## ACCUSED OF SHOOTING.

Reed & Hammond

WEAVER ROOFING

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,

AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash.

Salesroom 1501-35 South Main, Both Phones—Main 1259. Home 25679.

## AUCTION.

J. J. SUGARMAN,  
Auction and Commission House  
General Merchandise

Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures,  
Office and Salerooms, 112-114-116 Court St.  
(Between Spring and Main)  
Main 3114.

—Phones—  
FAX 210.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising.)

Weaver Roofing is a strong waterproof fabric that can be applied over wood, stone, lead, etc. It is proof and estimate without charge. Weaver Roof Co., manufacturers roll roofing and waterproof paints, 339-341 East Second street. F2855. Broadway 734.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times lines boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "lives" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

## TICKETS TO THEATRE

The second term of the Saturday extension work for teachers begins on Saturday, the 13th inst., at the Los Angeles State Normal School. Prof. Macurda will have charge of the classes. The object of the extension courses is to provide courses of study

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

## and the Worst is Yet to Come.

and the Worst is Yet to Come.

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis.

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXV<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census 1910—1,235,223  
By the City Directory 1915—1,235,223

Seismic.

## Maj. Light Resigns and Many Officers Follow.

### Earthquake Hits Seventh Regiment as Sequel to Its Civil War.

**Dificulties Between Battalion Commander and Col. Schreiber Focus with Devastating Effect on Local Companies, Which Lose Four Captains and Three Lieutenants at One Sweep—Charges and Counter-charges.**

**FOLLOWING** are the officers of the local National Guard, who have resigned: Maj. Harry B. Light, commanding First Battalion, Seventh Regiment. Capt. Warren J. Holden, commanding Co. A. Capt. E. G. Mettler, commanding Co. B. Capt. F. R. McReynolds, commanding Co. F. Capt. A. D. Borden, commanding Co. H, Long Beach. First Lieutenant C. J. Nix, Co. B. Second Lieutenant J. T. Riley, Co. B. Second Lieutenant Urquhart, Co. C.

A word received yesterday from Highway Commissioner Claude county, the inland road will be open today San Diego-county line. All teams will be available to assist automobile there. Scout cars will then make an open route to San Diego, it is believed that the roads near Temecula are still closed. Bridges were washed out and road five miles north and three miles south. No messages have been received from Del Mar since yesterday, but it is thought a bridge is in progress across the San Luis Rey River to the sea. The highway commissioners, who are at Oceanside, excepting the San Luis Rey highway, are rapidly improving, and road officials will be present to give an interview upon departure by scouts office representatives southern California. Received by the Automobile Association yesterday that motor cars Santa Barbara and San Luis Rey for the first time since

(Continued on Second Page.)

## N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

If You Ever Saw an Advertisement Alive With Real Value, You See It NOW!

Women's Beautiful Suits, Coats, Gowns and Dresses

**HALF PRICE**

THESE Garments should fairly fly out at the prices asked. Suits, Coats and Dresses, in the very materials and styles one needs right now, at ridiculously low prices.

Remember, each garment is an extreme late winter style and bears the unmistakable imprint of Blackstone quality.

Highest grade apparel, suitable for every occasion, at prices that are an exact half of original markings.

Bargain Prices on Display

**Undermuslins**

A SALE of Muslinwear that has been on display during our January Sales and become rumped and mussed. Every piece, however, is in perfect condition and needs but laundering to be fresher than ever.

**\$1.25 and \$1.50 Night Gowns** **95c**  
Gowns in Nainsook and Longcloth from regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. All styles in the lot; lace and embroidery trimmed. While they last only 95c.

**Garments Up to \$2.50 at \$1.25**  
Quite a collection of beautiful garments in Nainsook and Longcloth—Gowns, Skirts and Drawer Combinations; lace and embroidery trimmings.

**These Splendid \$6.50 Knitted Wool Sweaters . . . . \$4.95**  
A stylish, warm wool Sweater is certainly an asset in a woman's wardrobe these crisp, brisk days. \$6.50 Coats are now offered at \$4.95. Made with pockets and with or without collar; in green, blue, red, tan and gray.

**100 Dozen 50c Women's Knitted Vests and Pants, Gar . . . . 35c**  
Special winter weight in "Merode" Knitwear. Cream cotton garments; high neck, long sleeve vests and ankle or knee length pants—very special at garment, 35c.

### Quit State Service With Their Battalion Commander.



Five of the eight Seventh Regiment officers who have resigned.

As a result of internal troubles in the local militia. It will be noted that with the resignations of the captain and first and second lieutenants, Co. B is now entirely without commissioned officers.

Scout Cars.

### TO RELIEVE MAROONED.

Auto Club will Send Out Expedition Today to Aid Stalled Travelers Between Here and Oceanside, Where at Least Fifty Machines Await Help.

Hope for relief to 200 motorists stalled on the coast road to San Diego for more than a week is carried in the announcement from the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday that a "relief expedition" will leave Los Angeles today for Ocean-side.

According to Secretary Stanish L. Mitchell every effort will be made by the club today to provide an open route between this city and the mountains north.

Somewhere on the coast between Santa Ana and Del Mar there are still at least fifty automobiles waiting for scot scarfs to come and guide them safely back to Los Angeles.

### CHARGES MADE AGAINST LIGHT

Principal Items Adduced in Court of Inquiry Held on Battalion Major.

Following are some of the principal charges made by Col. Schreiber against Maj. Light at the court of inquiry held here in December:

That he held "dynamic meetings" with company officers of his battalion at which it is alleged the policy of the State administration was criticized.

That he turned his back on the battalion one day to speak to a lady friend.

That he wore the collar of his blouse improperly.

That he sang songs with enlisted men of his battalion returning from Calexico and disturbed his superior officer.

That he failed to say good morning to Col. Schreiber the day following a reprimand.

That, one Sunday morning, when there was no bugle call, he failed to report at a before-breakfast calisthenic drill.

That he was unwilling to take advice.

Critical Review.

### EXPOND NEW CHARTER TO THE REALTY BOARD.

Members of the Board of Freeholders Elucidate Features of Rewritten Municipal Constitution to Men Whose Influence will be Large for its Passage or Defeat—Many Advantages Claimed for It.

TOO many useless commissions,

afraid of their shadows and having no definite responsibility, too much over-lapping of activities, too little system all around"—such is the diagnosis of the present patched-up governmental scheme of Los Angeles, as given yesterday noon at a meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board by George H. Dunlop and Dr. Milbank Johnson, members of the Board of Freeholders, which drafted the proposed new city charter to be presented to the voters in June.

Rally men, bankers, business men

and city officials to the number of

150 or more gathered in the grill room

of the Broadway Department Store

to hear the discussion of the new charter.

Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank, acted as chairman of the day.

Mrs. Jess in introducing the speakers

praised the realty men for their interest in civic affairs, declaring that no other organization in Los Angeles

paid so much attention to such subjects.

The luncheon meetings of the realty men, with their invariable speaking programmes devoted to public questions, he declared, had come to be considered as an institution for the city's good.

Mr. Dunlop went into the history of

the present patched-up city charter,

which he said had through constant

amendment for special purposes outgrown its usefulness.

He referred to the fact that the charter had originally been adopted in 1888, when Los

Angeles was a city of only 50,000 and

that in its first form it was impossible

as a guidance in the administration of

a city of 500,000.

Every time the city has wanted to take a new public

step of any kind, he pointed out, it

had been necessary to tinker with the charter.

"GET IT OVER WITH."

In arguing for the adoption of the

new charter at the coming June election,

Mr. Dunlop said that the Board of

Freeholders was aware that people

were weary of the very word "charter."

The new charter, he declared, was adapted, as nearly as the framers

could shape it, to meet the requirements of a city of 1,000,000 or over,

anticipating future growth and requirements.

"We want to get the thing done and over with," he said.

"Our model for the new charter," said the speaker, "was the successful modern business corporation as it has been developed in the last quarter century.

Efficiency and economy of administration are the main objects

of successful city government.

Any charge that the board was influenced by politics was denied to the utmost.

When it is considered that the membership comprised men of widely-varying political ideas, Politics was the one thing we could never have agreed upon.

Having in mind the creation of

an entirely new standard of government,

the board endeavored first of all to weed out unnecessary officials from the municipal list.

Instead of having commissions of honorable and well-meaning persons who are not qualified by experience or training to judge the merits of particular problems, the new charter would put the head of the various departments

picked individuals who know what they are about.

To these we would give real responsibility.

It is on this basis that the big corporations of the country are run and we may well learn from them.

FOR CENTRALIZED PURCHASES.

"The new charter makes it pos-

sible for every project to receive care-

ful, expert attention in its own de-

partment before coming to a decision.

Thus the annual budget would be pre-

pared to include one lump amount

for all undertakings coming before the

board, instead of by the administrative body to the executive.

At present it is drawn up piecemeal and no one ever knows what may come next.

The charter would also create a cen-

tralized purchasing department, the

advantages of which are consider-

able as being in an efficient

business administration.

"At present bills for all kinds of

purchases are shovved through vari-

ous departments without any real sys-

tem. The auditor merely checks up

everything at the end of each month.

### INTIMACY ADDS TO GEM PUZZLE.

**Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Northam Friendly After Robbery.**

**Close Together for Two Weeks, Say Local Hotel Men.**

**Over Fifty Diamonds Located in Los Angeles.**

Statements of hotel-keepers, money lenders and jewelers in Los Angeles yesterday threw new light on the Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker diamond robbery of New Year's night, and cleared away part of the baffling situation created by a barrier of denials and contradictions on the part of a private detective agency.

Mrs. Stocker is reported to have been robbed of diamonds, variously valued at \$10,000 in a San Francisco hotel on New Year's night. According to dispatches from St. Paul, a Los Angeles woman and her chauffeur were detained there and made a confession. Yesterday the man and woman, in company with private detectives and a Los Angeles police officer, left for St. Louis, and Kansas City, and will later return to Los Angeles.

That Mrs. Leota K. Northam, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the case, and Mrs. Stocker were good friends for at least two weeks after the robbery was the statement of hotel-keepers and jewelers yesterday. According to the hotel men, Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Northam returned to Los Angeles after spending the holidays in the north. They went to the Aladdin Inn, where they were frequently in company and went shopping together. They visited a jeweler's where both were patrons, and made purchases.

Sudden Mrs. Northam left the Aladdin Inn to which she remained until January 20 when she left the city. Prior to leaving Los Angeles Mrs. Northam is alleged by detectives to have pledged several jewels with a money lender and to have left other diamonds with a jeweler to be reset. The diamonds, with a value of \$10,000 in number, are alleged to be similar to the stones in the necklace Mrs. Stocker is said to have lost.

J. Mullender, manager of Mrs. Stocker's local interests, stated last night that his information is that the 50 diamonds lost by Mrs. Stocker consisted of a necklace of 116 stones valued at \$27,000.

Dispatches from St. Paul last eve-

(Continued on Second Page.)

### FOOD FLOOD TO SAN DIEGO.

**Two Thousand Tons of Edibles on One Steamer to go South Today.**

The steamer Roanoke of the North Pacific Steamship Company, which operates between San Diego and Portland, will make a special trip tonight from Los Angeles to San Diego to carry 2000 tons of foodstuffs to the latter city for the Santa Fe, according to arrangements made last night between the railroad and steamship company officials.

Traffic between this city and San Diego on the Santa Fe lines has been temporarily abandoned on account of the damage caused by washouts during the floods.

B. W. Ferguson, general agent of the steamship company, said last night several trips will probably be made by the Roanoke to handle the Santa Fe freight shipments to San Diego before the railroad lines can be repaired and overland traffic resumed. The steamer will leave Los Angeles Harbor at 7 o'clock tonight.

Real Money.

### PROVES LOCAL THRIFT.

**Number of Savings Bank Depositors a Surprising Total, and Average Per Person is Far Greater Even than of Thrifty Bay State Yankees.**

Los Angeles bankers declared yesterday that National Thrift Day has been well observed in this city, as the deposits were much larger Thursday than for any day so far this year. According to figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, there are 247,602 patrons of Los Angeles savings banks, and their

FEARS  
ACCUMULATINGToo Much Pressure  
Says Prince"Enforced Peace  
War, HisLarger Army of  
Nationals"America is in  
too much prosperity  
for a gross mate  
Grieg Hibben, pres  
University, yester  
arrived here, and is  
subject of preparaHe believes that  
a large expansion  
of armed forces, and  
war will result in  
agreement of all the  
to maintain en  
central police power  
any recalcitrant n  
it committing war

President Hibben

Mrs. Hibben, arri  
bara yesterday af  
escorted by Prince  
headquarters at the  
night a dinner w  
honor by Lynn He  
Princeton Club of  
nia, at his home, 2  
place. Tonight Prince

be the guest of ho

meeting of the Princ

Huntington. This m  
he will address the  
dental College on

"Types of College T

will speak before th

Club on "Military P

he will vi

Riverside.

President Hibben

of the League for  
of Peace, of which

Taft is president.

and the mem  
leagues men in this

influence of Gen. E

1912. He is also

Advisory Committee

and is deeply inter  
ested in it. Platf

camp will be a

similar camp will

Monterey. President

yesterday that it is ex  
fully 20,000 col

various training cam

President Hibben

any comment on Pre

declared that the U

an increased ar

that plans must be

for a short notice

will back all the just

government. Such

says President Hib

not for aggression, b

"I believe that un

and that this is ver

at the immediate clo

war," said President

he supply a case of

the majority, as

a national police power

to enforce this."

In commenting on

enlarged business ac

on the United States

part that this is to

there is a most won

ous method, he said.

There is danger

prosperity. America

developing a gross r

spiritual

higher things in life

cents and the human

can buy, and we are

national prosperity de

the trend national p

would, of course, reac

dividual."

President and Mr

Princeton on Janua

made sojourns at Den

Portland, Seattle, San

Francisco, Barbados,

day or Wednesday

of stops at San Antonio,

Orleans and Atlanta,

back to Princeton. The

trip is to meet Prince

sitions and advance

of the university.

Welcome

NEW MAGAZINE

FOR WOMEN

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC

NATIONAL

CLARA SHORTIDGE FOLT

Publisher, Intends to

New American Woman

Vigorous Stimulant to

Seed."

The first and fe

The New American W

lished and edited by Cl

Folt, a political leader

of Los Angeles, makes

with the refreshing

policy that it "will not

manner of the ordinary

some publication, but

view a brief abstract o

time—Integrating the

the gone-to-seed."

The current issue con

pages with a cover de

The magazine is a mont

is issued the copy.

An editorial announ

that The New Ameri

devoted to the

American people of all

and support; one of w

believe in protection

based upon a scientific

commission that will insure A

and American products a

competitive position.

The editorial policy w

the nation's

Among the features of

Angels; a list of notable w

Voters and Registrants

women to register in

the law on contraband

extract from a talk given

before the women's

regular compartment kno

now of the Case," in

events will be expounded

of readers.

An immense Chinese poster was

produced in evidence.

A popular leather boot—black, blue, grey, tan, light tan, etc. In button style with leather sole. Regular value \$6.50

This beautiful  
men's boot is  
black, grey and  
white. Kid and  
grey suede.  
Regular value

\$8.00

Now  
\$6.45Here is another  
new model, having  
the Baker's  
"Del Monte".  
The "Del Monte"  
is a combination  
kid and white  
or ivory  
all  
color.  
Regular  
value

\$8.00

Now  
\$6.85A new model  
in black  
blue, grey  
white, kid  
Regular  
value

\$7.00

Now  
\$5.85With such  
such low  
value of the  
most  
best selling  
models. Pa  
child, doll  
and  
boy.  
Regular  
value

\$8.00

Now  
\$5.85Now  
\$4.85Now  
\$4.85Now  
\$3.85Now  
\$3.85

## Men's Shoe Bargains Strengthened By the Addition of New Lines at Reduced Prices and by Further Reductions on Many Lines That Have Become Broken During This Great Semi-Annual

# SHOE SALE

Now's the time men! Jump in and take advantage of these reduced prices while you may. Baker's shoes, as you know, are *staple*—if you do not need them today, you will later. So buy them now while you can *save*.

There have also been many changes in prices downward on many lines of women's and children's shoes that have become badly broken in sizes. Better come in again—perhaps you can duplicate your former purchase—for less money—and thus reduce the average cost per pair.

New Bargains in Boys' and Children's Shoes Added  
for Friday and Saturday. Take Advantage.

### Broken Lines Women's Boots Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Values to \$5.00

We have assembled all broken lines women's boots, pumps and oxfords into one lot and irrespective of former selling price, have marked them at the single price of \$1.95. If you can be fitted you are sure of extraordinary values.

\$1.95

### Women's Button and Lace Boots Pumps and Oxfords

Values to \$5.00

At this price we are including nearly all of our women's boots, pumps and oxfords selling regularly at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and some lines at \$5.00. Button and lace, cloth and kid tops. Nearly all sizes represented.

\$2.85

Per Pair

# G.H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway { Sale at All 451 South Broadway  
410 South Broadway { Four Stores 323 South Spring St.

### N. G. C. Troubles.

(Continued from First Page.)

Light and myself in this, that he has been apparently unwilling to consider me as a commanding officer, unwilling to take advice, and has been in a general way, while not disrespectful or disobedient, to a certain extent unwilling to obey his regimental commander or his regimental commander.

In specifying some of the occurrences in which he alleges the major has not conducted himself as he should, Col. Schreiber tells of incidents during the October encampment three years ago during which he states Maj. Light was careless about camp etiquette in that, although not the ranking officer, he was accorded the honors of the guard, etc., which are usually given the senior officer. He also relates alleged instances where Maj. Light did not wear specified articles of uniform in the prescribed manner; that he was not prompt at drill; that he failed to adopt suggestions regarding changing his offices to a location designated and moved only when given a direct order. He also relates how he was particular act of insubordination and says that he thinks Maj. Light cannot justifiably be called inefficient, but declares he is hot-tempered. He attrib-

utes most of the difficulty between them to temperament.

At the court of inquiry, under cross-examination by Attorney Robinson, Col. Schreiber said that he had examined the major prior to recommending his appointment as battalion commander and found him satisfactory, and also stated that there is no physical or mental disqualification on the part of Maj. Light.

Another instance in which he alleges the major offended his commanding officer at the court of inquiry, when it was proposed to institute a compulsory typhus vaccination among the enlisted men. Friends of Maj. Light assert he made trouble for himself when he attempted to smooth things over in the ranks.

Another instance in which he alleges the major offended his commanding officer at the court of inquiry, when it was proposed to institute a compulsory typhus vaccination among the enlisted men. Friends of Maj. Light assert he made trouble for himself when he attempted to smooth things over in the ranks.

Officers of the organization state the action which constituted the most serious offense in the eyes of Col. Schreiber occurred during the State election in 1914, when, representing officers of the battalion, Maj. Light waited upon Brig.-Gen. Wanowski to ascertain if he desired their support as candidate for the Adjutant-Generalship if there was a change of command.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

According to statements of officers and enlisted men of the organization Maj. Light has been a very popular man in the regiment, and he is given credit for having brought the First Battalion to a high point of efficiency.

It was freely predicted last night that many more resignations will follow.</p

Welcome.

**FEARS WEALTH'S ACCUMULATION.***Too Much Prosperity a Danger, Says Princeton's Head.**"Enforced Peace" to Follow War, His Prediction.**Larger Army and Navy Present National Need.*

"America is in danger of getting too much prosperity and of developing a gross materialism," said John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, yesterday, shortly after his arrival here, and while discussing the subject of preparedness.

He believes that there must come a large expansion of the nation's armed forces, and that the present war will result in bringing about an agreement of all the principal nations to maintain enforced peace with a central police power that will check any recalcitrant nation and prevent it committing warlike acts.

President Hibben, accompanied by Mrs. Hibben, arrived from Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon, and were escorted by Princeton men to their headquarters at the Alexandria. Last night a dinner was given in their honor by Lynn Holm, president of the Princeton Club of Southern California, at his home, No. 2653 Ellendale place. Tonight President Hibben will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Princeton Club at the Huntington. This morning at 9 o'clock he will address the students of Occidental College on the subject of "The State of the Nation," and speak before the Friday Morning Club on "Military Preparedness." Tomorrow he will visit Redlands and Riverside.

President Hibben is vice-president of the League for Industrial Freedom of which former President Wilson is president. He became interested in the movement to enlist college men in this work through the influence of Gen. Leonard Wood in 1911. He is also chairman of the Adelphi Conference on College Camps and is deeply interested in the work done at the Plattsburgh camps. This camp will be continued this year, and a similar camp will be established at Monterey. President Hibben said yesterday that he expected to have fully 20,000 college men in the various training camps during 1916.

President Hibben refused to make any comment on President Wilson. He declared that the United States must have an independent foreign policy, and a plan must be adopted to provide for a great reserve force available on short notice—a potential force that will back all the just demands of this government. Such an organization, said President Hibben, is necessary, not for aggression, but for protection.

"I believe that ultimately all nations will agree on enforced peace and that this is very likely to come at the immediate close of the present war," said President Hibben. "It will be the desire of the majority ruling the minority, and there will be a central police power of the nations to enforce this."

In commenting on the spread of enlarged business activities throughout the United States, and the prospect that this is to continue until there is a most wonderful prosperity period, he said:

"There is danger from too much prosperity. America is in danger of developing a gross materialism, and that is the greatest danger. Better things in life than dollars and cents and the luxuries that money can buy, and we must watch that national prosperity does not bring in the trend national materialism that, of course, reaches out to the individual."

President and Mrs. Hibben left Princeton on January 13 and have made sojourns at Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, where will lead Tuesday or Wednesday of next week a trip to San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and Atlanta, on their way back to Princeton. The object of the trip is to meet Princeton alumni associations and advance the interest of the university.

Welcome!

**NEW MAGAZINE FOR WOMAN'S CAUSE.**

**LOS ANGELES PUBLICATION WITH NATIONAL SPIRIT.**

Clara Shortridge Foltz, Editor and Publisher, intends to make "The New American Woman" "an Invigorating Stimulant for the Generation to Come."

The first and February number of "The New American Woman," published and edited by Clara Shortridge Foltz, a political leader and attorney of Los Angeles, makes its appearance with the refreshing statement of policy that it "will not be after the manner of the ordinary woman's tireless publication, but a reliable record, a brief abstract of our day and an invigorating stimulant for the gone-to-seed."

The current issue contains sixteen pages with cover design in color. The magazine is a monthly, priced at cents the copy. An editorial announcement states:

"The New American Woman is a monthly publication for the interests of all the American people of all nationalities, and under the heading of "Women Stand For" are statements that will support; one of which is: "We stand in a protective tariff established upon a scientific basis by that part, that will keep American labor and American products against unjust competition."

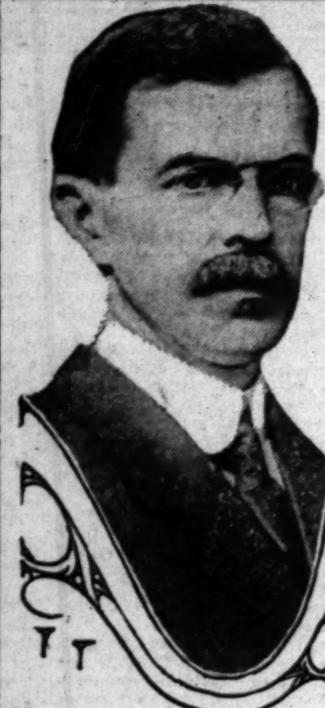
The editorial policy will also favor national preparedness," but oppose national intervention.

Among the features of the number are a list of notable women in Los Angeles; a timely article, "Women and Registration," urging women to register; an interpretation of the new contracts, being an extract from a talk given by the editor before the women's law class.

Mok Yick Ching, a Chinese friend who was prohbiting me to pay, so Bill is being paid.

A very pretty Chinese girl, tall and slim and fair-skinned, is busily engaged in her father's business, acting as his secretary. She had ordered the man to whom she was engaged to pay him \$6.16, and Bill is being paid.

Plant Juice is sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Company.



Dr. John Grier Hibben,  
President of Princeton University,  
who arrived here yesterday.

**BAD? WORSE?**  
**MERE SPOKEN WORD NEVER GOES AGAIN.**

**GROCERS TO DEMAND BIRTH RECORD OF EGGS.**

Twenty dealers found guilty of breaking pure-food laws—Court blames the wholesalers, but has no evidence—Advises written guarantees to prove quality.

Eggs that were old, and eggs that were ancient, and even some eggs that were tested for maternity and found lacking in parental possibilities, were mentioned with disrepect and condemnation in Police Judge Chesbro's court yesterday, when a score of grocers were haled before the bar for having made those old eggs pose as respectable fresh ones.

In the future the retail dealers who purchase eggs from wholesale companies will only accept them on a written guarantee that the eggs are represented.

Of the twenty grocers, most pleaded guilty to violation of the pure food act, but it was not always with full knowledge of the law, and the consternation of the wholesalers, who complain the probing of the court into the integrity of eggs is causing a havoc of the retail business.

Under such an engrossing title as "Fake Eggs," Inspector Oakley of the State Pure Food Commission found one good egg in a dozen.

Commenting on the cases Judge Chesbro said: "In the majority of instances the retailer is not to blame. He is selling what he has. He receives the eggs under spoken guarantee of the wholesaler, and it is the wholesaler who is reaping the profits of the business. It is unfortunate that the spoken guarantee is worthless in court, and these men are technically guilty of having given every defendant not a written guarantee from the wholesaler for every consignment of eggs he purchases."

Fines of from \$5 to \$20 were imposed on the grocers.

**VOLUNTARY RETURN.**

**NO OPPOSITION TO EXTRADITION ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE.**

It was determined yesterday by G. W. Cockrell and Romolo Corti, wanted in Salt Lake on a charge of using the mails to defraud, that they would return to the Utah courts for a hearing before the United States Commissioner D. M. Hammack. The \$1000 taken from the men when they were arrested will remain in the hands of Postoffice Inspector M. M. Warren, who will hold the money awaiting the orders of the Utah courts. An effort has been made to locate the money by attorneys who have been looking after the case, but as far as my purpose, the Inspector will not honor any order of either of the men for the money.

**RETIRING JEWELER DIES.**

**HE HAD PASSED WINTER HERE FOR SEVERAL YEARS.**

Henry Breckwadel, aged 69 years, a retired New York jeweler, died in his room at the Hershey Arms yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the residence of the daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Walters, No. 1547 Manhattan place, at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The body will be placed in Ingleside Mausoleum.

Mr. Breckwadel, with his family, had spent his winters in California for several years. He was born in New York City, where for thirty years he was a jeweler. He was married to the widow, Mrs. Mary Breckwadel, who resides at No. 1740 South Hobart boulevard, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Walters, of No. 1547 Manhattan place.

**DUST TO DUST.**  
**KILLER AND HIS VICTIM BURIED.**

*Only Dog to Mourn at Grave of Ranchman-Desperado.*

*Hundreds Attend the Funeral of George Curtis.*

*Identify Mason as Horsethief; May be Worse Yet.*

The only mourner at the grave of George Mason yesterday at the cemetery in Lancaster was a woeful little bull terrier. Mason, who was riddled with bullets in a ranch-house on the Henry Kent farm, after he had slain George Curtis, and seriously wounded Harry Kent and Gratian Bennett, was buried at the same time that his victim was laid to rest.

An autopsy over the body of the two men was held yesterday morning and the funerals followed. Mr. Curtis, who was buried for his dying spirit, was followed to his memory by hundreds of citizens and ranchers, friends who had known him for years. In sharp contrast was the funeral of the desperado, who was borne to the burying ground in silence and with only the little dog to do him homage. The dog stood at the door of the McMurtry undertaking parlors two days and refused to eat or be comforted. Every few moments he would whimper and scratch at the door. When the body was borne away the dog followed.

Prior to the funeral Sheriff Cline had Deposed Sheriff Minister take Bertillon measurements of the dead man, finger print impressions and such other descriptive data as will be needed in establishing the identity of Mason.

George Curtis, who was ruthlessly slain by Mason on the night of the shooting, was the second of the family to die a violent death. Some time ago his brother, Fred, was killed in Ventura county when he volunteered to turn off a stream of burning oil in a derrick. He accompanied his brother, but before he could descend to the ground he was blown from the derrick and killed by an explosion of oil.

In investigating the previous movements of Mason Sheriff Cline learned that he had stolen a horse from William Williams, the tinsmith, by taking it from a pasture on the Williams ranch near Saugus. He rode the horse to the Kent ranch, and it was recovered there yesterday and identified by the owner.

Mason was 66 years old, 5 feet and 5 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, had gray hair, closely cropped, and blue eyes. Sheriff Cline stated today that he would make every effort in his power to establish the identity of the slayer. Both Mr. Kent and Mr. Bennett, who are at the Good Samaritan Hospital, are recovering from their wounds, although the latter will lose the sight of one eye.

**BURGLAR A LA MODE.**

**LIMOUSINE WAITS AT THE CURB WHEN "RAFFLES" OPERATES.**

A clever "Raffle" early yesterday morning made his getaway in a limousine car after he had entered several homes in the southwestern part of the city. His system was revealed at the scene of Monday's King, No. 1695 West Seventy-eighth street. When he covered in the act of picking a lock after ringing the door bell, he informed Mrs. King he was looking for his sister. Mrs. King screamed and the man ran out to his waiting car and dashed away.

It is believed the same burglar entered the home of Mrs. John Fohl at No. 1107 West Eighty-seventh street and stole a diamond ring, a diamond and pearl pendant, a wedding ring and other valuables. In the home of J. L. West, a short distance away, he secured \$21 in cash, a watch and some jewelry.

At the home of William Henderson, on the same street, the burglar was confronted suddenly by Mr. Henderson's 14-year-old son. He told the boy the same story about hunting his sister and then left unconcernedly without touching the boy. According to the boy a closed car stood at the curb waiting and a man in uniform was driving. Deputy Sheriff Cooper and Modle were detailed on the case.

**WHOSE ARE THEY?**

These are the finger prints of the right hand of George Mason, the Elizabeth Lake desperado who was killed by a posse after he had shot three men, slaying one outright. The prints are in order, starting with that of the thumb at the top.

**BUCK-TOPS—PATENT KID—TAN RUSSIAN—GUNMETAL KANGAROO Lowest Reduction Prices \$3.25, \$3.85, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.25, \$7.75 See Our Window Displays of Classy Models—BOTH STORES**

**HAMILTON'S MID-WINTER SALE MEN'S SHOES**

**THE STYLISH, DRESSY KIND—AT REAL REDUCTIONS**

**HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PEDAL ADORNMENT IN STYLISH, WEARABLE FOOT-DRESS WITH AN ACTUAL SAVING OF A DOLLAR OR TWO. UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MODELS—BEST MAKES.**

**A HAMILTON SALE COMES ONLY OCCASIONALLY—THIS TIME TO MOVE OUT ALL REMAINING WINTER STOCK. IT'S A RULE WITH US TO CARRY NOTHING OVER TO THE NEXT SEASON; THUS BEING ALWAYS ABLE TO SHOW FUTURE STYLES FIRST.**

**TWO STORES FOR MEN EXCLUSIVELY**

**STACY-ADAMS CO.—PACKARD—FOREBUSH MEN'S SHOES**

**BUCK-TOPS—PATENT KID—TAN RUSSIAN—GUNMETAL KANGAROO Lowest Reduction Prices \$3.25, \$3.85, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.25, \$7.75 See Our Window Displays of Classy Models—BOTH STORES**

**HAMILTON'S**

**502 SOUTH BROADWAY**

**411 SOUTH SPRING ST.**

**DON'T DO IT 60c A DAY**

**DON'T PAY RENT**

**IT IS LOCATED IN ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE PARKS, TWO BLOCKS FROM VERMONT AVENUE, SOUTHWEST, CLOSE TO TWO 50-YELLOW CAR LINES, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, CHURCH AND STORES. ON A RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL STREET, WITH ALL STREET WORK DONE, CEMENT CURBS AND WALKS, WIDE PARKINGS, WIDE LAWNS, ROWS OF PALM TREES, A TYPICAL BUNGALOW STREET. HIGH LOT, ALL FENCED.**

**MASSIVE PORCH PILLARS'**

**MASSIVE CEMENT PORCH PILLARS. LIVING-ROOM WITH SPLENDID BRICK FIREPLACE. DINING-ROOM WITH BIG BUILT-IN BUFFET, WITH PANELED GLASS DOORS. NEAT ELECTRIC FIXTURES THROUGHOUT.**

**CONTAINS HARDWOOD FLOORS AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS**

**HARDWOOD FLOOR OVER TWO EXTRA UNDERLYING FLOORS. TWO NICE BEDROOMS WITH WHITE ENAMELED BATHROOM BETWEEN.**

**KITCHEN IN WHITE ENAMEL, ELABORATELY BUILT-IN WITH CUPBOARDS, PLASTER VENTILATOR HOOD FOR STOVE, WOODSTOVE SINK BOARD; TWO BATHS.**

**IT HAS NOT BEEN OCCUPIED.**

**IT IS NEW AND COULD NOT BE BOUGHT FOR THE PRICE WE HAVE PLACED ON IT. A CHEERFUL HOME, AND ON SUCH EASY TERMS YOU CAN PAY FOR IT WITHOUT NOTICING THE OUTLAY.**

**WE ARE CONFIDENT THIS PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR THE PRICE—\$2650.**

**\$19 IS THE MONTHLY PAYMENT—it includes all monthly charges, no extra of any kind.**

**COME IN OR TELEPHONE AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE GLAD TO CALL IN THE MACHINE AND SHOW YOU OUR HOUSES.**

**LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.**

**BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES"**

**SECOND FLOOR INVESTMENT BUILDING, BROADWAY AT EIGHTH.**

**HOME 60127.**

**J. Nordlinger & Sons**

**ESTABLISHED 1869**

**651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY**

**MAIN 5647.**

**Second Floor Investment Building, Broadway at Eighth.**

**HOME 60127.**

**PUBLISHERS:**  
**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY**  
OFFICERS:  
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Trans.  
CHARLES E. WILLIAMSON, Managing Editor.  
J. E. PFAFFINGER, Asst. Managing Editor.  
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily and Sunday Illustrated Weekly and Special  
Edition. Monthly Magazine. Yearly. \$2.50. Monthly.  
10 Cents. Postpaid. Daily Founded  
Dec. 4, 1881—35th Year.

Member, Class A, Associated Press. Licensed  
Wireless Station, Call Letters, KDKA. Night  
52,000 words transmitted, 50,000.  
not including specials.

OFFICE:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
LOS ANGELES Loco Ahng-hay-ahis

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TRENDS OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.  
(At Home:) An increasing demand for investments caused a general upturn to values of American securities, railroads, which are showing increased net earnings, being the chief source of inquiry. Oil and metal stocks are much stronger on good showings made by the larger companies. Financial circles are interested in the report that an additional loan of \$250,000,000 is being sought by France for war credits in this country. Foreign exchange is weaker.

(For details see financial pages.)

IN EARNEST.  
Spring is here for sure. If you don't believe it ask the pink Cherokee roses or the peach blossoms.

BETTER BIGGER, BILLY.  
They say that our navy has as much ammunition as it needs. That is all very well, but what the country needs is a navy that needs more ammunition.

PAYING A PRIVILEGE.  
Mrs. Wilson should not be arrested for tipping her waitress while stopping in Iowa. There are times when service is so beautiful that it is a privilege to reward it. It doesn't happen often and when it does nothing should prevent it.

MISING THE FRILLS.  
There was a big class of midwinter graduates from two of our high schools this year. Not as much fuss is made over them as might have happened in June, but they will probably be able to make just as good a living, and they have saved themselves a lot of time and fuss and money by being out of season.

PLEASE HELP THE BLIND.  
Unless Congress comes to the rescue of the Philippines it will only be from two to four years that the Japanese may pull up with them at Norfolk, Va., and to have them declared a prize. The Senate has voted to turn them loose in that time, and Japan knows very well that a bunch of innocents like these are unsafe at large.

HEARTSEASE.

Something happened to a cat in the city the other day and the owner got \$300 damages when she had sued for \$100. When a lady sues for breach of promise for \$25,000 she generally gets about \$750. Cats and hearts are very sensitive and very vulnerable, and if anything happens to a lady's cat, or her heart, the courts are open to her.

WILSON'S SOLILOQUY.  
If President Wilson meant all he said and would do something about it there would still be a hope for a little needed legislation during the expiring moments of his unlaunched administration. He is no longer in a position to go through with that stuff from "Hamlet" about "To be or not to be" being the question. He is where he must immediately decide on what to be and how to be it.

FLOPPING FOR ELECTION.  
There can be no doubt that the Democrats want the public to forget the tariff and remember only the war. "The tariff isn't the question and preparedness is." That is what the Democrats are saying. In the meantime they are backing out of free trade just as fast as they can and are trying to make a complete flop to the protective side of the tariff question. When they do this there is only one way to tell a Democrat from a Republican. The Democrat will talk about protection. The Republican will get it.

MISAPPROPRIATING AN APPROPRIATION.  
Congress appropriated \$2,500,000 as an emergency appropriation for "fighting the foot-and-mouth disease," but "tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon." The Department of Agriculture used a portion of the money to pay for trips of agents to consult breeders of turkeys and guinea fowls; and another portion to agents to attend a meeting of poultry growers at Bangor, Me., and another portion to pay the cost of sending agents to Laramie to study preparations of wools for markets, and \$1000 to defray the expenses of two civil service commissioners to the San Francisco exposition; and—oh, crowning outrage—another portion to compensate an orator for "delivering an address on the effect of skinned milk on the quality of Swiss cheese."

The Times would not have criticised the Secretary of Agriculture if he had used some of the \$2,500,000 in an effort to cure Gov. Johnson. But how were the sore feet of cows or the sore lips of bulls to be helped by uplifting the breed of turkeys and guinea fowls, or by increasing the ovarian crop of hens, or by making wool cleaner in Wyoming? And how could the glowing periods of a government skinned-milk orator on cheese made from goats' milk solace the sufferings of an ox limping home from the plow?

A little school lad says that Adam and Eve were the first settlers in California. That settles the location of the Garden of Eden and coincides with the view we have always held.

The cable announces that Yusuf Izedin, the heir apparent to the Turkish throne, has committed suicide. But we shall wait for a message from Yusuf confirming his death. These crown princes have more lives than a cat.

The cable announces that Yusuf Izedin, the heir apparent to the Turkish throne, has committed suicide. But we shall wait for a message from Yusuf confirming his death. These crown princes have more lives than a cat.

All the same, Shakespeare is not a very good author to quote in a suffrage campaign.

THE DAY OF READJUSTMENT.  
The United States has been for eighteen months supplying the belligerent nations with war materials with which they were unable to supply themselves. This has saved us from the industrial disaster that the Underwood tariff would have brought upon us. The emergency which has rescued us from ruin is artificial and must eventually cease.

When we view the industrial condition of the future we cannot but dread the readjustment which must come when the war ends, and that the war must end at some time is as certain as that dawn succeeds midnight.

Notwithstanding that the termination of hostilities will spell disaster, if not ruin, to many American industries, our people are too humane and too generous to wish the war to continue. They will welcome the firing of the last gun, but they nevertheless know that some means must be taken to protect American industry from the slump which is bound to come when the war drums sound no longer and ten million men in Europe climb out of the trenches and resume their places in the mills, the fields, the furnaces and the forges.

The only weapon with which American industry can be adequately defended is a protective tariff. The proposition to enact an anti-dumping law to prevent foreign manufacturers from selling goods to American importers at a lower price than they sell similar goods to home consumers is simply absurd. How can an American consul in Manchester possibly regulate the prices at which the foreigner shall sell the output of his factory to an American buyer? The barrier against the flooding of our market with foreign goods cannot be erected abroad, where the United States statutes have no force. It must be built here. The only material of which it can be built is a protective tariff law, and the only reliable and experienced builder is the Republican party, which stands for a protective tariff in war, which stands for a protective tariff in peace.

THE SHAKESPEARE ANNIVERSARY

Innumerable bands of devotees are preparing to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death next April. There will be a pageant in Los Angeles. And a cynic has remarked that the festivities are bound to be marred by the accretion of a large number of amateur organizations that will seek call upon to stage some of his plays. But we must not let that worry us too much. It may be rough on Shakespeare, but we can take comfort from the fact that he is a great moral teacher. "Vice never looks so odious nor crime so execrable as when placed under the burning light of his indignation; the simplest virtue, the most humble effort to do good, never shines so fair as when breathed upon by him."

And it will take something more than the literary section of a suburban woman's club or a Shakespeare society bearing the name, of an ambitious lady founder to mar his reputation. Besides, as Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree reminded us, Shakespeare was essentially a humorist or he could never have written such wondrous tragedies. And, no matter who utters them, the great words are always there and lose nothing of their portent. As an example he gave us Falstaff, and Falstaff's hesitancy on the eve of battle in the voice and manner of Hamlet, and neither lost any significance thereby. Without humor tragedy becomes rank melodrama, but even an amateur theatrical society cannot, if it is word perfect, belie a Shakespearean tragedy. And the experience is bound to be good for their souls.

But to return to the morals of Shakespeare, which are very important in Los Angeles. He was duly baptized on April 26, 1564. The little controversy over the date of his birth has never been settled, but it seemed so desirable and romantic that he should have died on his birthday, April 23, and that date St. George's Day into the bargain, that that date has been tacitly accepted.

And there are two things about his marriage that should endear him to femininity. He married at the age of 18, with never a will out to his credit, and showed peculiar discrimination in the selection of a bride eight years older than himself, thus creating a fortunate precedent which has never failed to be quoted when necessary. And it never blazed his genius.

His biographers are careful to assure us that there is no reason to believe that but he enjoyed a happy married life, in spite of the fact that Anne Hathaway was no noted beauty. The great majority of women feel in their hearts that really great men should scorn mere beauty.

He had three children, two girls. To quote from one of his biographies: "The date of the birth of the first child being within seven months of the date of the marriage has led to some scandalous gossip." But literary sections of women's clubs and Shakespeare societies bearing founder's name prefer to think that they were very careless about dates in those days, since they can't even fix the date of Shakespeare's own birth. And Shakespeare was an honorable man.

But after that we read that "Shakespeare's life took him much away from Stratford, but, for all we can learn to the contrary, he always kept his wife and children there; being unwilling, perhaps, to expose them to the perils of the society in which he was obliged to mingle in London. . . . He paid regular visits to Stratford, however." Of course in modern times Anne would have expected an establishment in London and would have been distinctly annoyed had she been excluded from the social possibilities of his fame.

Dr. Samuel Johnson was responsible for giving credence to the story that when Shakespeare first went to London he earned his living holding the horses of theatergoers and discharged his duties so well that he soon worked up so large a clientele that he employed six boys to work under him in capacity. Later English biographers have waxed very indignant because of this "degrading calumny," refuting the idea indignantly as a vulgar canard. But it is difficult for us to get so excited about it in this country, where we should be inclined to appreciate him even more for his victory over circumstances. Besides, Dr. Johnson says he made a good job of it, and we do love efficiency in business.

A little school lad says that Adam and Eve were the first settlers in California. That settles the location of the Garden of Eden and coincides with the view we have always held.

The cable announces that Yusuf Izedin, the heir apparent to the Turkish throne, has committed suicide. But we shall wait for a message from Yusuf confirming his death. These crown princes have more lives than a cat.

All the same, Shakespeare is not a very good author to quote in a suffrage campaign.

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

### Walking On Eggs.



National Editorial Service  
CREATING A NAVAL RESERVE.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]

BY BERNARD NADAL BAKER,  
Shipping Expert for Thirty Years President  
of the Atlantic Transport Company, Limited.

IN CONSIDERING the legislation to be offered in Congress the importance of securing a naval reserve is to be distinctly separated from the subject of a naval auxiliary. A naval auxiliary means the ships themselves; a naval reserve is composed of the men on the ships.

On one of the large, modern steamships the term "able-bodied seaman" has little or no application to the occupations of the greater number of men in the crew. A sailor is seldom, if ever, seen on a modern steamer.

In place of the old-time "seamanship" there is constant training in the principles of navigation, hydrography, meteorology and applied astronomy.

Deck training, from the sailor to the captain, is not the old routine of hoisting sails or the manipulation of ropes—not excepting the once dreaded rope's end. The modern training will develop, among boys of a high class, opportunities far removed from the former drudgeries of shipboard.

Other departments of a modern steamer's equipment are represented mainly by the engine force. Here are made the engineers expert in all the new, modern methods of generating power from its various sources, beginning with coal and bringing it up to the most modern types of internal combustion engines for the use of oil and gasoline.

A great field opens to these men for the development of inventions and improved methods that may be of immense value to the world. There are to be studied, too, all the latest electrical appliances, from the wireless down to the electric signals between bridge and engine-room, that add so enormously to the economical and efficient operation of a steamer.

Electrical efficiency is now being carried to the extent of instantly closing all openings in water-tight compartments by touching a button at the bridge.

And of greatest value, to the men and to the nation, is their training in discipline, under which they learn and know their positions and duties in the emergencies of the sea.

These are only a few of the features of employment on a large steamship that should induce young men of ability to follow the sea.

They constitute an invaluable opportunity for the development of mind and body, and afford an experience that must prove priceless in any position in life.

Having such men enrolled, in the ample supply afforded by a numerous merchant marine and with stations provided where they could secure the necessary special practice in naval studies, this country would possess a real reserve of men qualified up to the grade of Lieutenant in the navy and subject to call in the emergency of war.

It would be a sheer impossibility, should any large proportion of our navy be involved in an engagement of importance to day, to find officers—indispensable to successful handling of our warships—to replace those lost in action.

The establishment of the reserve would lead many of our young men to become citizens of the world in the broadest sense.

And frequent visits to foreign ports and to distant countries will be a measure, the concentration of the boys of the country in cities and towns already taxed to their utmost to provide such a level of employment.

These are a few of the considerations that ought to influence our Senators and Congressmen in their deliberations over an upbuilding of our merchant marine designed not only for the development of our foreign commerce, but for the assurance of our national safety.

Inspiration to patriotism, benefits to our citizenry, material advantages to our commerce, all of these values incident to the development of the great merchant marine, which now reveals itself to us as a thing of duty as well as of right, are matched—in deed, overmatched—in vital importance by the one great consideration of the establishment of the naval reserve. With it, whatever navy we create is certain, in the hour of our need, to go into action assured of its full fighting efficiency until its ships are masters of the seas or have been sunk in defense of the nation. Without it we shall have created a first arm for our defense which must drop, paralyzed, the instant it loses the few men and officers on whom we have placed our sole reliance.

The city pastors will be asked to preach the ty clerks must register declarations of party affiliation. Call another session of the California Legislature.

The next thing thrown on the screen will be "Cyclone" Davis with white spats and wrist watch. The Texas Democrat is in the celluloid-collar class.

A blind man is handicapped in many ways, but when it comes to choosing a wife he is on a level with the fellow with two eyes. Neither are able to see much.

The city pastors will be asked to preach the nature of a test case. Major Dart, the author of the commission, is the attorney for the defense. Major Dart, the attorney for the defense, has not yet seen the full case and did not know it is. They expect that the action seems advisable.

Under the 1913 district primary law county clerks must register declarations of party affiliation. Call another session of the California Legislature.

The next thing thrown on the screen will be "Cyclone" Davis with white spats and wrist watch. The Texas Democrat is in the celluloid-collar class.

A blind man is handicapped in many ways, but when it comes to choosing a wife he is on a level with the fellow with two eyes. Neither are able to see much.

The city pastors will be asked to preach the nature of a test case. Major Dart, the attorney for the defense, has not yet seen the full case and did not know it is. They expect that the action seems advisable.

It is apparent that if President Wilson wins in his fight for preparedness he must do it with Republican votes. The Democratic schism is widening day by day.

Meanwhile our understanding is that the Democrats will not be asked to name the Republican nominee for President. It is very kind of them, however, to offer suggestions.

A customer offered a \$100 bill in payment of his bill at a restaurant on the South Side the other day and the cashier was compelled to get the change from one of the waiters.

The local clergymen who is busy breaking stones for a living is possibly doing the will of the Master more completely than those who preach the gospel with a view to pleasing the congregation.

If Champ Clark cares to split the Democratic party in twain let him do it.

The tragic reign of the Zeppekins over London and Paris has been resumed. Many deaths are reported. These winged messengers of death are the pirates of the air.

We were ever of the opinion that the man who despises children ought to be watched, and unite with the Vicar of Wakefield in the view that the honest man who married and brought up a large family did more service than he who continued single and only talked of population.

The fact that Louis D. Brandeis is almost certain to be confirmed as Justice of the Supreme Court does not take anything from the view that it is a most unfit appointment. Simply a case of Woodrow Wilson playing politics.

We were ever of the opinion that the man who despises children ought to be watched, and unite with the Vicar of Wakefield in the view that the honest man who married and brought up a large family did more service than he who continued single and only talked of population.

The fact that Louis D. Brandeis is almost certain to be confirmed as Justice of the Supreme Court does not take anything from the view that it is a most unfit appointment. Simply a case of Woodrow Wilson playing politics.

The tragic reign of the Zeppekins over London and Paris has been resumed.

Many deaths are reported. These winged messengers of death are the pirates of the air.

Under the present law will be enforced.

There have been additional steps taken to combat the Zeppekins.

The new law will be enforced.

Under the present law will be enforced





Visitors Coming.  
OR ENCAMPMENT.  
Member of Ohio Knights  
Here to Arrange for  
Organization's Participation  
Event Scheduled  
for Los Angeles.

Whitaker, Grand Com-  
mander Knights Templars of  
the world, has come here yesterday to make  
arrangements for the monster  
jamboree that is coming here from  
March 27-31. Triennial En-  
commodating the cent-  
enary to be held here in

Los Angeles, O., is stopping at  
Irvin. Yesterday he con-  
sidered California roses to  
his party and for a large  
number to be ridden in the

chairman of the Exec-  
utive that at the different  
he has stopped on his  
Knights Templars were  
over the prospect of  
California this summer, and  
gales should be prepared  
an overwhelmingly large

AND FILLS.

Filled for Permits from  
Government.

Pillsbury, the new United  
States Commissioner for this district, has  
a that three applications  
to do certain work in the  
district have been filed and  
showing the proposed loca-  
tions in his office.

Commission asks for  
all a portion of the tides  
between Smith's Island  
island and bounded by  
the stations Nos. 12, 52, 54,  
and to dredge to a depth  
of the area lying between  
the two dredged-head lines  
and 27-474, and the west-  
ern turning basin, and an  
west basin lying western  
channel dredged by the  
and to deposit the dredgings  
Island.

W. C. & Co. seek permis-  
sion an earth and sand fill on  
and submerged lands on  
the lying adjacent to and  
the government breakwa-

ys.

entertainments

0, 2:00, 4:30, 8:30

TODAY NIGHT  
INCE PRESENTS

LIE  
RKE

PEGGY"

Breach of Heather

Sullivan. Music by Winter

Orangerie.

Keystone Feature

REAFER"

Louis Fazenda. Every

name: 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30,

Phone 6425, Main 3125.

SUN.

SHOWS DAILY

PRICES

25c

15c

10c

L

O

G

E

S

35c

"D'Artagnan"

INBOY and LOUISE GLAUER

For a Play.

Smiling"

DWE.

THE LINES"

Star, and Oliver Morosco On

night and all Week

TON The Lit

By Henry Adams

Jesse

NIGHT

STIAAN

MNER

Most Famous Violin

In Concert

10c to \$1.50

DEVILLE Every

10c

DETROIT Every

10c

# Looks Like Some Battle When the Y. M. C. A. and Whittier Quakers Tangle

*Bring 'Em On*  
**STANFORD MAY MEET THE CLUB.**

*Bob Weaver Wires His Terms to the Cardinals.*

*Classy Competition Would be Furnished.*

*Club Aggregation Composed of Real Stars.*

Stanford will send a track team south for a meet with the Los Angeles Athletic Club March 25 if the terms Bob Weaver submitted to the Cardinal manager yesterday are satisfactory. Weaver expects a telegram from Bohensky today, clinching the meet.

It will be the first time that the Cardinals have come south in three years, if the meet is held. Once Stanford used to hold a dual meet with U.S.C. every spring, but a misunderstanding resulted in a severing of athletic relations.

**PROMISING.**

The meet should be a humdinger, for the athletic club has collected all of the best high school and college stars of the last few years, who are still willing to train. With its athletes in condition the Los Angeles Athletic Club has the strongest track team in the south.

One race in this meet will be worth the price of admission. That one is the high hurdles race. Stanford will bring Mervin and House tonight. Mervin won in the north when Kelly disfigured himself by knocking down four hurdles. House holds the interscholastic record in the low hurdles.

**ALL STARS.**

The club will consist of Fred Kelly, Harry Kirkpatrick and Earl Thompson. Kelly, as everybody knows, is the greatest hurdler in them all. Harry Kirkpatrick is the A.A.C. senior champion. Thompson, while running for Long Beach, won the high hurdles in the California Interscholastic meet, defeating Harry Lamont of Manual and House of Riverdale.

Two other additions were made to the Los Angeles Athletic Club track team yesterday. Greaves, the old Hollywood High and Stanford pole vaultier, is to be a clubman. He has cleared 13 ft. 3 in. Anderson, the javelin thrower from Long Beach, has also joined.

Bob Weaver expects to see the strongest team the club has ever had. **HOLD IT!** do you think about it?

**Ouch!**

**PRUNING OF WAGES IS DECIDED UPON.**

**BASEBALL MAGNATES TO CUT EXPENSES.**

Contracts will be issued today instead of long-term agreements. Promised finance evidenced in preparations for 1916 season. Stock record at big profit.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCELSIOR DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Following the peace agreement between the Federal League and organized baseball it was stated by the big league club owners that baseball salaries and expenses would be revised downward. Players' salaries were to be reduced and their contracts issued from year to year in place of the long-term agreements.

In the matter of preparing for the 1916 season the owners, both old and new, who have entered the field of baseball finance, \$12,125,000 has been spent for players and expenses in buying sharehold club stock, procuring Federal League stars, and signing managers; the sums spent surpass all previous records and it will require considerable retrenchment in the months to come if the owners expect to reach the financial plane outlined only a few months ago.

Five clubs in the National and American leagues alone have paid more than \$12,000 for the purpose of amending top-heavy contracts of ten of the Federal League stars.

Retiring baseball owners have sold their club stock for amounts ranging from a few thousand dollars to \$2,000,000, which was more than double what the previous owners paid for the clubs.

**SOUTH PASADENA WILL START BASEBALL WORK.**

South Pasadena High's baseball squad will be out in full force next week. Prospects look good for a successful nine since six veterans are attending school this year.

The South Pasadenaans won the title in their section of the league last year and always take to the diamond with great enthusiasm.

**DEAN CROMWELL SIGNS THREE YEAR CONTRACT WITH TROJANS.**

DEAN CROMWELL signed a three-year contract yesterday as head coach at U.S.C. This contract of his begins next September and does not end until September, 1919. According to the terms of the contract, Cromwell is to have complete charge of athletics at U.S.C. There is to be no interference whatever. He is to be allowed to hire and fire his own assistant coaches, trainers and rubber.

He will handle track all himself, but will have an assistant coach in football. Another man will be selected by him to coach basketball.

Cromwell by his contract is also made a member of the U.S.C. faculty and will sit in all of its meetings. He will very probably be appointed chairman of the Athletic Committee. At least he will be a member of it.

Everything has been done to give Cromwell a free reign, so that there will be absolutely no strings on him. This was taken because of the recent faculty interference at Stanford and student trouble at U.S.C. Cromwell insisted on being absolutely free from faculty pressure or subject to student sentiment.



## Just Think! GLENDALE HEAVIES WALLOP WESTLAKES.

STEAD IN FROM COUNTRY HOME AND DO THE UNEXPECTED.

Game Played on the Difficult Normal Court—Whirlwind Finish Brings Bacon—Whittier College and Y.M.C.A. to Meet in Important Clash Tonight.

These are the days of surprises. The Glendale heavyweights stole in from their country home last night and walloped the city-bred Normal Hill Westlakes by the score of 40 to 24. The game was played on the old Normal School court. This court has one basket chuck up against the end of the court. The Westlakes are supposed to be wizards at pounding the ball against the wall, shooting the basket. But the secret of the story for Westlake was that Glendale stopped all of that last night.

**SPEED.**

Glendale won by making a whirlwind finish in the last half. At the end of the first period Westlake was leading by one basket, 12 to 10. During the second half Westlake only got 16 points, while Glendale made 22.

Speed, the shooting wizard, had a bushel basket over his shining star last night. He only made six points and was yanked out of the game between halves. It was impossible for him to get anywhere near the basket.

But Westlake developed another phenomenon in a great big man who looked like a Japanese wrestler and weighed 240 pounds. He scored no less than twenty of the Westlake points. That covers him with glory and is almost a record for points made in one game.

**LABOR DIVIDED.**

The Glendale heavyweights were content with quieting Stans and others and did not attempt to score. It is the forwards and center looked after that important detail. Little and Bidwell scored 16 points and Taylor 8.

But the real basketball game of the season is to be held at Whittier tonight when the Y.M.C.A. and Whittier College clash. It is generally conceded by followers of the indoor sport that the championship lies between these two. The Quakers play a hard, basket-shooting game.

**POSSIBLE.**

It is expected that the Y.M.C.A.'s wonderful passing combination will be the best in two in them. The Quakers do not believe in wasting energy on the basket and leaving the other fellow shoot baskets from a great distance. They believe in rushing out like wildmen to mid-court, tramping on their opponents and taking a shot or two at the basket on their own account.

Both teams are wonderful combinations and very hard to beat.

Another game will be played at the club tomorrow night between the L.A.A.C. heavyweights and U.S.C. It is hard to tell how the game will come out, but teams are in and out.

The L.A.A.C. is in the throes of a real losing streak. They have been dropping games with the same ease and beauty that Charlie Chaplin uses in falling on his head.

The game is to be held in the Glendale-Westland game follows:

Westlake (20) Power Glendale (16) Power  
Larsen (16) Larsen (16)  
Fitz (10) Larsen (16)  
Cale (2) Larsen (16)  
Hill (10) Larsen (16)  
Baldwin (10) Larsen (16)  
Hill (10) Larsen (16)  
Hill (10) Larsen (16)

Glendale (16) Power Glendale (16)  
Larsen (16) Larsen (16)  
Fitz (10) Larsen (16)  
Cale (2) Larsen (16)  
Hill (10) Larsen (16)  
Baldwin (10) Larsen (16)  
Hill (10) Larsen (16)

Some Struggle.

**COACHES WALLOP MANUAL SENIORS.**

**GAME IS PLAYED IN TOILER AUDITORIUM.**

Klawana Stars for the Winners, Playing a Stellar Game at Center. Doctor Clancy Gives Good Account of Himself Opposite "Pape." Coaches Lead Scores All the Way.

The Coaches' basketball squad came out on the desirable end of the score yesterday when they met the Manual Senior A squad and defeated them by a 24-to-12 score. The game was played on the stage of the Manual auditorium before 2500 howling students.

The Coaches' team is a recently-organized squad made up of the different High School and club coaches in the city. Yesterday was the first time they have played together this season. Despite this, their teamwork was good throughout. The Coaches took the lead from the start of the game, 12 to 8, half ended with the score in their favor, 12 to 8.

Julius Klawana, the well-known coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, five, was the star of the game. Coach Fritch of Manual also played a good game at forward and succeeded in making several shots that the students called "lucky."

Donald Clancy, playing center against Klawana, put up the best game that he has shown at any time this year. Clancy made twelve of the points scored by his team.

The fine-up:

Fritz (Lincoln) Power (Lincoln) Power (Lincoln)  
Klawana (L.A.A.C.) Forward Forward  
Dougherty (Center) Guard Guard  
Scholes (Manual) Guard Guard

Walter Cox drove in 132 races over various courses in light harness circuits last season.



## M'LOUGHIN AND BUNDY TO PLAY.

Midwick club has arranged for an exhibition tennis match between McLaughlin and Bundy, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

This feature is in conjunction with the poll match, which will be staged at Midwick the same afternoon.

Much interest is attached to the McLaughlin-Bundy affair since this will mark the first appearance of "The California Comet" since he has become an Angeleno.

## FINAL JUDGMENT IS GIVEN OUT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The board of governors of the Amateur Athletic Union, by a mail vote, has approved the action of the Registration Committee in finding Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith, New York track athletes, guilty of professionalism, it was announced tonight. This is the final judgment in the cases of the runners unless they appeal to the courts. Of the sixty-eight members of the board of governors, fifty-three voted to affirm the decision and one dissented. The others did not vote.

**NOT FOR SPEED.**

Hitt and Decanniere endeavored to get Speed McDonnell to walk out with them and in that way tie up the job. Speed, however, refused to be a party to the conspiracy. He preferred to do constructive work with a pick and shovel, laid down their tools and walked out—as far as Jack Hitt's eyes could see.

The disappointment may be imagined when it was to be a walkover. The big disappointment was that Jack had been made the victim too when he received the "man" \$41,800 to help him build Thomas at once. Tax raised the sum on Willard to \$47,000 and he hardly phoned the message to his local representative before he received word that the match was on and he was to be the "victim."

**THIRD BE.**

The final cup came Wednesday evening, when the Whittier team, led by New York's Dillon, was to have been McLaughlin's opponent and this plan made to look all the stronger when Curley grabbed the Century for cage to close. This made Rhine Hitt and Frank Decanniere, who had been doing constructive work with a pick and shovel, laid down their tools and walked out—as far as Jack Hitt's eyes could see.

Thomas was the only player to be disappointed when it was to be a walkover.

**HIS TRAINING.**

Willard will do his preliminary training for the big go at the Glendale Athletic Club, remaining there until three weeks before the date of the clash and then go to New York to compete.

The world needs more such men, and our sons should train their hands with honest toil. The management agencies are advertising for them daily. Our boys and girls, who aspire to become useful citizens, might do much worse than pattern after Mr. McDonnell.

**A BIG COUP.**

The final cup came Wednesday evening, when the Whittier team, led by New York's Dillon, was to have been McLaughlin's opponent and this plan made to look all the stronger when Curley grabbed the Century for cage to close. This made Rhine Hitt and Frank Decanniere, who had been doing constructive work with a pick and shovel, laid down their tools and walked out—as far as Jack Hitt's eyes could see.

Thomas was the "man" \$41,800 to help him build Thomas at once. Tax raised the sum on Willard to \$47,000 and he hardly phoned the message to his local representative before he received word that the match was on and he was to be the "victim."

**POSITION US.**

Position Us pentently File the Winning Pennant.

given the public, which includes Richard and McCrackin, that Curley, who, it was known from a very start, held a share in the affairs of the heavyweight leader, at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, of Willard's fight depicts, and that the boxer was to be beaten.

Richard's next move will be to raise a crop of blue grass from the soil in the outfield. This enterprise will be undertaken when the automatic sprinkling system is ready to shoot.

**HOWARD'S WELL.**

The water for this will be supplied from a well located on the premises by Howard Lorentz, the well-known "water witch." Mr. Lorentz took a forked stick and walked all over the ground, having no way to walk over it. Finally he found a spot which looked promising, and the well was sunk. There was considerable speculation as to whether the drillers would strike beer or water at the 100-foot level. The disappointment was great when it was to be water.

Mr. Lorentz's next move will be to strike beer or water at the 100-foot level. The失望 was great when it was to be water.

**KNOWING THIS.**

Knowing this he went out to get the man's signature. He had under the impression that he had no chance because of Curley's signature. Then things began to happen. Curley grabbed the Century for cage to close. This made Rhine Hitt and Frank Decanniere, who had been doing constructive work with a pick and shovel, laid down their tools and walked out—as far as Jack Hitt's eyes could see.

Thomas was the "man" \$41,800 to help him build Thomas at once. Tax raised the sum on Willard to \$47,000 and he hardly phoned the message to his local representative before he received word that the match was on and he was to be the "victim."

**A BIG COUP.**

The final cup came Wednesday evening, when the Whittier team, led by New York's Dillon, was to have been McLaughlin's opponent and this plan made to look all the stronger when Curley grabbed the Century for cage to close. This made Rhine Hitt and Frank Decanniere, who had been doing constructive work with a pick and shovel, laid down their tools and walked out—as far as Jack Hitt's eyes could see.

Thomas was the "man" \$41,800 to help him build Thomas at once. Tax raised the sum on Willard to \$47,000 and he hardly phoned the message to his local representative before he received word that the match was on and he was to be the "victim."

**THIRD BE.**

The final cup came Wednesday evening, when the Whittier team, led by New York's Dillon, was to have been McLaughlin's opponent and this plan made to look all the stronger when Curley grabbed the Century for cage to close. This made Rhine Hitt and Frank Decanniere, who had been doing constructive work with a pick and shovel, laid down their tools and walked out—as far as Jack Hitt's eyes could see.

Thomas was the "man" \$41,800 to help him build Thomas at once. Tax raised the sum on Willard to \$47,000 and he hardly phoned the message to his local representative before he received word that the match was on and he was to be the "victim."

**HIS TRAINING.**

Willard will do his preliminary training for the big go at the Glendale Athletic Club, remaining there until three weeks before the date of the clash and then go to New York to compete.

It began to dawn on Richard that he had been made the victim too when he received a long telegram from Curley, congratulating him on his victory. Thomas was the "man" \$41,800 to help him build Thomas at once. Tax raised the sum on Willard to \$47,000 and he hardly phoned the message to his local representative before he received word that the match was on and he was to be the "victim."

**POSITION US.**

Position Us pentently File the Winning Pennant.

## Joke on Richard.

(Continued from First

Tangle.

Mr. Wad Wants a Movie Leading Man that is Used to "Stills."

By GALE.

on Richard.

(Continued from First Page)

public, which included McCrackin, that Jack had a share in the day's heavy work. Willard's first run on the ladder rail to the outside steps was led by Jack had an option on service.

He went out and told his manager, he had reason to believe that Richard's absence because of Curley's things began to happen who had already gone to a man in grabbing the film went after Willard. The combination knew he won the battle, hence the ride long to see what he had to say.

A BIG COUP.

A big coup came Wednesday morning when it was made that Dillies was to be Wad's agent and this plan was made all the stronger when he received the Century for Chas. This made Richard the long distance telephone, and, in fact, the "Wad" 4,000. Failing to hear from him once, Tex raised the price to \$47,000 and he had to make the message to his representative before he received the switch was on the line.

A CLOUTER.

It is down on Rickard that he made the victim tonight received a long telegram congratulating him on the switch for Jack Wad, but in no position is his training.

WILLARD'S PRELIMINARY.

For the big so at the Chinese Club, remaining there no weeks before the date of the game, then go to New York a week. The cost is in the \$25,000 for prevailing.

\$35,000 TO BE POSED

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

HINGS are looking up around third base in this league. That, as all know, is where the Ajax is pulled off. The ball, as it is hit a little more spitefully at third baseman than at any other man in the field.

For many years the league, taken as a whole, has been weaker around the result corner than in any other position, and by the same token it has graduated fewer third sackers into majors than men in any other position.

MADE GOOD.

Overland did well Art Kores to the third base. He, in fact, is the only third base developed in the Coast League season deserved worthy of the by the masters. And McGraw gave him the credit of getting him, except eating money during spring training.

For the most part there has been no one in most of our third bases who were proficient fielders couldn't make up to the standard of a good ball. Still others could but the art of fielding was comparatively unknown to them, or they are so slow on the bases that they bog down between the plates.

IMPROVEMENT.

Last year, however, there was a change for the better. Fortunately, with the help of the hammering of other batsmen or base-runners, was able to get by Jud. He had a free and easy throw to first base, usually nail-hitting his man by half a stride. Jud did not believe in hastening matters. Dillon says that Smith was the best third-sacker that Los Angeles possessed.

WEERS.

Later came Jud Smith. Tall and rangy, with a powerful reach and a good sense of the hammering of other batsmen or base-runners, was able to get by Jud. He had a free and easy throw to first base, usually nail-hitting his man by half a stride. Jud did not believe in hastening matters. Dillon says that Smith was the best third-sacker that Los Angeles possessed.

HITS 'EM.

Holy Lake started the season with a great baseball team in Fred McMullen, who had second base. Fred is going up, though taken as a second sacker, will try him out at third, and as much as he would cinch the job.

DRAFTS.

When Jud finally retired to become a tooth carpenter, he started a lot of woe for the Angels. He has not yet been satisfactorily displaced—that is, unless Rappa proves to be the man long wanted.

ROTTED HIS HAND.

Rappa took his hand, both of them, in fact, at endeavoring to make the fans forget all about Jud. He failed to last the season. Roy Atkin, a guy with some rep in the Northwestern, also failed to qualify.

Thus it came to pass that the year 1919 found George Metzger spearheading the team when Jud Smith stood. On the bases, George was a plodder, and as a batter he was a negligible quantity. But he could field. Nothing baffled him. He was death on bunts, and the high explosive line drive had no more terror for him than a cream puff.

FIRM.

Metzger was about the nearest thing to the Rock of Gibraltar that ever stood on two legs. The better part of four years he held his job on nerve and bulldog fielding. Local crowds were with him throughout his career.

Silently, however, through his career, he didn't have the punch. Last season, he was forced to yield to Johnny Butler, a youngster. This year his name was omitted when the contracts were sent out.

Now it is up to Rappa. Should he by any means fall, Galloway will be on the job.

IN THE TIGERS.

In this comparatively brief existence, the Tigers have tried out fully as many men as the Angels without reaching a satisfactory solution.

RETIRED.

Anson Mott was the charter member in that position. He is now the respected owner of a dairy farm in Orange county. The following season, the year that Patterson joined the club, Burrell and McDonnell were imported. Burrell became the regular third-sacker, and McDonnell the club's utility man.

Burrell was more than a mild sensation for a couple of seasons, then at once faded from his battery. He had enough fielding weakness—the inability to take a throw from the catcher with his gloved hand and slap it on the runner without loss of time. Litchi succeeded Burrell, and held down the job until last season, when "Gasoline Guy" lasted only until about mid-season. Rader was tried, and displayed a lot of promise. He later was shifted to short. Berger placed at second and Purtell at the northeast corner. In case George qualifies at second, Eddies' Purtell will scrap it out at third, and whichever wins the Tigers will be abundantly strong there.

QUAKERS PURCHASE

ADAMS, A PITCHER.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The National League club of Philadelphia announced today that it had secured Pitcher Carl Adams from the Chicago club at the waiver price.

They are eternally talking about that club bringing home a pennant, but it's not bringing home a pennant. The great value of a moral construction on the



Good Enough.

## THIRD BASE PROMISES TO BE STRONGER THIS YEAR.

**Position Usually Weak in the Coast League will be Competently Filled this Year—Why not Give Real Bacon to the Winning Team Instead of Awarding Them a Mere Pennant.**

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THINGS are looking up around third base in this league. That, as all know, is where the Ajax is pulled off. The ball, as it is hit a little more spitefully at third baseman than at any other man in the field.

For many years the league, taken as a whole, has been weaker around the result corner than in any other position, and by the same token it has graduated fewer third sackers into majors than men in any other position.

MADE GOOD.

Overland did well Art Kores to the third base. He, in fact, is the only third base developed in the Coast League season deserved worthy of the by the masters. And McGraw gave him the credit of getting him, except eating money during spring training.

For the most part there has been no one in most of our third bases who were proficient fielders couldn't make up to the standard of a good ball. Still others could but the art of fielding was comparatively unknown to them, or they are so slow on the bases that they bog down between the plates.

IMPROVEMENT.

Last year, however, there was a change for the better. Fortunately, with the help of the hammering of other batsmen or base-runners, was able to get by Jud. He had a free and easy throw to first base, usually nail-hitting his man by half a stride. Jud did not believe in hastening matters. Dillon says that Smith was the best third-sacker that Los Angeles possessed.

WEERS.

Later came Jud Smith. Tall and rangy, with a powerful reach and a good sense of the hammering of other batsmen or base-runners, was able to get by Jud. He had a free and easy throw to first base, usually nail-hitting his man by half a stride. Jud did not believe in hastening matters. Dillon says that Smith was the best third-sacker that Los Angeles possessed.

HITS 'EM.

Holy Lake started the season with a great baseball team in Fred McMullen, who had second base. Fred is going up, though taken as a second sacker, will try him out at third, and as much as he would cinch the job.

DRAFTS.

When Jud finally retired to become a tooth carpenter, he started a lot of woe for the Angels. He has not yet been satisfactorily displaced—that is, unless Rappa proves to be the man long wanted.

ROTTED HIS HAND.

Rappa took his hand, both of them, in fact, at endeavoring to make the fans forget all about Jud. He failed to last the season. Roy Atkin, a guy with some rep in the Northwestern, also failed to qualify.

IN THE TIGERS.

Thus it came to pass that the year 1919 found George Metzger spearheading the team when Jud Smith stood. On the bases, George was a plodder, and as a batter he was a negligible quantity. But he could field. Nothing baffled him. He was death on bunts, and the high explosive line drive had no more terror for him than a cream puff.

FIRM.

Metzger was about the nearest thing to the Rock of Gibraltar that ever stood on two legs. The better part of four years he held his job on nerve and bulldog fielding. Local crowds were with him throughout his career.

SILENTLY.

Silently, however, through his career, he didn't have the punch. Last season, he was forced to yield to Johnny Butler, a youngster. This year his name was omitted when the contracts were sent out.

NOW IT IS UP TO RAPPA.

Now it is up to Rappa. Should he by any means fall, Galloway will be on the job.

IN THE TIGERS.

In this comparatively brief existence, the Tigers have tried out fully as many men as the Angels without reaching a satisfactory solution.

RETIRED.

Anson Mott was the charter member in that position. He is now the respected owner of a dairy farm in Orange county. The following season, the year that Patterson joined the club, Burrell and McDonnell were imported. Burrell became the regular third-sacker, and McDonnell the club's utility man.

BURRELL.

Burrell was more than a mild sensation for a couple of seasons, then at once faded from his battery. He had enough fielding weakness—the inability to take a throw from the catcher with his gloved hand and slap it on the runner without loss of time. Litchi succeeded Burrell, and held down the job until last season, when "Gasoline Guy" lasted only until about mid-season. Rader was tried, and displayed a lot of promise. He later was shifted to short. Berger placed at second and Purtell at the northeast corner. In case George qualifies at second, Eddies' Purtell will scrap it out at third, and whichever wins the Tigers will be abundantly strong there.

QUAKERS PURCHASE

ADAMS, A PITCHER.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The National League club of Philadelphia announced today that it had secured Pitcher Carl Adams from the Chicago club at the waiver price.

They are eternally talking about that club bringing home a pennant, but it's not bringing home a pennant. The great value of a moral construction on the

## BOWLING NOTES.

The Krohn Company defeated the Henslers in the Commercial division of the tournament, while the talons won the women's division.

At the end of the fourth game, the score stood 2-2.

In the tenth frame of the last game, Greenock and Starnes each had a strike, while Greenock struck and spared, winning the game and match by three games to two.

The men towed well, averaging the 2700 mark. Overcheck was high with 223 and 190 average.

TOTALS ... 227 200 261 260 262 2,726

KROHN & CO.

1 2 3 4 5 TIL AV.

Young ... 218 180 210 179 180 900 180

Deutsch ... 194 210 180 214 194 900 190

McQuade ... 197 172 200 170 176 900 174

Total ... 610 545 540 540 540 2,747

WOMEN'S DIVISION

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.

The Krohn Men's League, the Standard Oil Company, leaders of the league, an awful net record.</p

In Calcium's Rays.

## STARLAND SPARKLES.

## DOINGS OF STAGE AND STUDIO FAVORITES.

By Grace Kingsley.

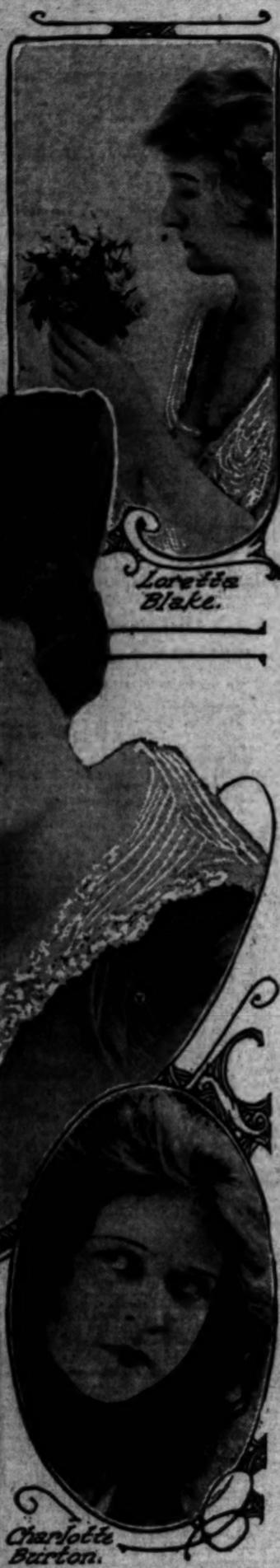
Ida St. Leon is to play an important part in "Inside the Lines" at the Moroso; if ever the smile comes off from "He Comes Up Smiling."

Good Luck, Florence.

Florence Rockwell is to go East following her present engagement at the Moroso. Miss Rockwell will appear in a new production in New York.

No Room Funs.

Though Edmund Lowe plays the part of a tramp in "He Comes Up



"Smiling," nobody has yet heard him spoken of as a "bum" actor.

Convincing.

"This here Mr. Herbert Tree," said an "extra" man to Douglas Gerard out at Universal City, the other day, "is he a real lord, or just one of those here fake lords?"

Gerard is an Englishman. "Sir Tree was properly knighted," he responded.

"Aw, I betcher!" answered the man, sarcastically.

Whereupon Gerard took off his coat and persuaded the doubting one of Sir Tree's "authenticity" with his fist.

Early on Fament.

The "So Long Letty" company was in town for a little while yesterday, en route to San Diego. They had been doing the kerouette circuit, and were a bit fagged. Charlotte Greenwood romped out to the Country Club and played tennis. Her Courtly champion's spirit breaking out in a sort of more vivid pattern than ever, having restrained himself so long, and May Holey induced her taste for oriental auctions and bought a simono-with-pagoda embroidery for \$10 and \$12, the very which she hopes won't "swear" the first time she puts flowers in it.

You'll Never Know.

Difficult to recognize the Rialto this week.

Blanche Hale at the Superba, with her hair combed. Mary Pickford at the Palace of Pictures without her curl.

Edmund Lowe at the Moroso, not carrying anybody up and down stairs.

Paul Gilmore at the Symphony without his rakish hat.

Ruby Holden at the Orpheum with her hair curled.

Mary Patti in a cafeteria.

Tilly Marshall in "The Suble Lover."

## CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN COURT.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Clara Kimball Young, whose face is well known to devotees of the film drama, is the star of the latest domestic scenario.

But there are two versions of the story—one, written by James Young, Mrs. Young's husband, the motion-picture director, and the other by Lewis K. Seznick, formerly general manager of the World Film Corporation.

As written by Young, who today filed a \$100,000 alienation suit against Seznick, the tale deals with a wife who, believing as she was told, that her husband was a detriment to her artistic advancement, left him, and Seznick, Young declares, was responsible for this tempestuous turn of mind.

Young says in his suit that he and his wife lived happily together until December 6, last. It was on that date, he continues, that the defendant succeeded in inducing Mrs. Young to leave her husband, on the argument that he was a detriment to her advancement.

The rich red coat the worn on her mirror. It was purchased by the singer in Bombay.

Rating the Skirt.

Nila Devi, the dancer, is a Boston girl, but was trained in Europe, in a

## PRICE OF RACE

## TICKETS IS CUT.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.  
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—After a consultation with the directors of the Chicago Speedway Association today, President David F. Reid sharpened his knife and pruned the schedule of admission prices prevailing at the Chicago Auto Derby of 1915, the inaugural event to be held on the board track at Speedway Park. As a consequence the high cost of witnessing automobile races was terribly mutilated.

This year's speed classic, carded for June 10, will be a popular-priced attraction. No gate admission will be charged to ticket holders as in 1915. The tickets for the 1916 Auto Derby the distance of which has been cut from 500 to 500 miles are listed as follows: Box seats, \$10, \$8 and 7; grand stand seats, \$5, \$4 and \$2.50; bleacher seats, \$1.50 and \$1; paddocks, \$2 and \$1, and parking spaces, \$10 and \$5.

French, Italian and Russian schools of dancing. Devi is, of course, not her right name. She says she nearly broke with her dancing at the fashionable girls' boarding school in Boston she attended when a child.

The preceptress told me I could either give a vacation to my dancing or take a vacation myself. That stern look made me realize that the daughters of ministers of the church who were doing high kicking, all due to my example. My father was much opposed to my entering on a stage career but finally let me go to Europe and study."

Not Press Agent "Julie."

The dress which Miss Devi wears in her first dance was made for her in Paris. It cost \$500.

"And it's more trouble than it's worth," said the dancer. "Those stones are always falling out, and at times I have great trouble in matching them. Folk often address losing their jewels. Well, I do it every time I go out on the stage."

Like Putting and Rubbing.

Synchronism between a singer and a dancer, with each interpreting the music in her own way, is a somewhat new thing under the spotlight, and is rather difficult of accomplishment.

This is the form of entertainment which Miss Devi has chosen. They relate that their method of obtaining results is as follows: The singer holds her own private rehearsal with piano and metronome, the dancer does the same, and when they are perfect technically they hold a joint rehearsal in order to obtain each other's ideas and movements of time or melody they may desire.

Box Note.

The Actors Fund Committee is certainly having its troubles in arranging the allotment of stars for appearance next week, actors' fund week, at the different theaters. Certain stars are in such demand and in such high favor that they have to appear at six different theaters on Monday night in order to keep peace in the theatrical managers' household. Hopper is a great speaker, as well as a famous star.

The list of speakers for Monday night has been selected as follows: De Wolf Hopper, David Warf Griffith, Thomas H. Ince, William C. de Mille, Theodore Roberts, Victor Moore, William Farren, Dustin Farnum and Crane Wilbur. The exact assignment of these has not yet been accomplished.

Stars of the first magnitude will also be assigned to different theaters to speak on Tuesday night. Wednesday evening will be given over to the appearance of actresses.

On the three evenings, the stars will address the audience and reward the actors' fund movement. On Thursday evening, however, programmes will be given at the various houses, with the actors doing "stunts."

Two-a-Day.

Ruth St. Denis is to return to vaudeville, opening at the Palace in New York.

Her appearance is looked upon as a try-out to test her drawing power in vaudeville.

No Stage Money.

Violinist is heard from again. This time he is heard of as receiving money, instead of paying it out. It is said he writes a note, laid in the ice cream business here, to him to withdraw the time between contestants at his Broadway Winter Garden.

The song entered the hit division, and last week Violinsky was summoned by the company publishing the ditty to receive a small dividend of royalty.

Hot Stink.

One of the most realistic fire scenes ever presented on a motion picture screen is seen in "The Woman in Politics," to be shown at the Garfield next week, as a feature of the De Luxe Mutual service.

For the purpose of obtaining this scene, the Fire Department of the Post-Office (N. Y.) fire department used the entire department, only three men in the department, however, knew when the alarm sounded that it was not a real fire. The decision was made with the understanding of the chief, so that the firemen would work with the same energy they always display in fighting a real fire.

Four Thousand Baths.

Jess Duddy certainly has a clean record. He appears to employ a housekeeper, Okla, as Hans Warner in "The Prince of Pilsen" for the 4000th time, immersing himself as usual in the fountain.

Brow Note.

Eva Gauthier and Nila Devi, at the Orpheum, mean to add a scene from "Iris," the Japanese opera, to their vaudeville repertoire. Next season they expect to employ a maid and a housekeeper, and the dress will be very expensive, however, states Miss Gauthier, especially as the orchestra instruments cost a fabulous amount.

Scandal Note.

The costumes which Miss Gauthier wears are modeled on the Japanese styles and her maid is an adept at draping them, since she makes several lightning changes of costumes in her act, and the dresses are not hooked or buttoned, but are merely draped.

The rich red coat the worn on her mirror. It was purchased by the singer in Bombay.

Rating the Skirt.

Nila Devi, the dancer, is a Boston girl, but was trained in Europe, in a



Tuffy Conn,

Demon runner of Pasadena High School, who makes positively his last prep appearance tomorrow on his home track, competing against the Manual Arts track team.

Comes Tomorrow.

## TUFFY CONN'S FAREWELL AS A "PREP" SPRINTER.

THE FIRST dual high school meet

of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon between Manual Arts and Pasadena High Schools on the Toller playgrounds. This meet is to be featured by the farewell prep appearance on the track of Tuffy Conn, the great Pasadena athlete. He will run in the 100 and 220. It is hoped by his many admirers that he will be able to win in both of these events.

Pitted against him will be Warren Lampert, the matinee idol of Manual Arts.

The meet is to be held on the track of the Toller playgrounds, the students and spectators being admitted free.

Even Coach Prichard did not think Margolis would be available for the race. It usually takes a season for a tendon to be its old self again. The magnetic healing powers of Warren Lampert are held responsible for the remarkable recovery.

In the hurdles will be Harry Lampert, Warren "Kerrigan" Lampert, the well-known brother. Harry is a hurdler of some repute. The Tollerers have him to be its old self again. The magnetic healing powers of Warren Lampert are held responsible for the remarkable recovery.

In the hurdles will be Harry Lampert, Warren "Kerrigan" Lampert, the well-known brother. Harry is a hurdler of some repute. The Tollerers have him to be its old self again. The magnetic healing powers of Warren Lampert are held responsible for the remarkable recovery.

High jump—for Pasadena, Moore.

Argues that Since Cleveland Autos Hold Eastern Title and Beat Tacoma at Exposition and San Pedro Walloped the Autos Merchants are Entitled to Consideration.

More of It.

## SAN PEDRO ANSWERS BACK TO FULLERTON.

MANAGER AL HENKE EXPRESSES OPINIONS.

Argues that Since Cleveland Autos Hold Eastern Title and Beat Tacoma at Exposition and San Pedro Walloped the Autos Merchants are Entitled to Consideration.

Manager Al Henke of the San Pedro Merchants' ball team has still further bones to pick with the Fullerton nine claimants of the Pacific Coast amateur title.

Mr. Henke argues as follows: "The Cleveland (O.) White Auto team, undisputed champions in the East, came out to the Pacific Coast and won from the Tacoma team on the exposition grounds at San Francisco."

"The White Auto team then came to San Pedro and were beaten two straight games by the San Pedro Merchants.

"Now where does Fullerton get off in offering to dictate terms to the San Pedro Merchants, we can have one."

The terms and conditions will be made to suit Mr. Stearns and the baseball public, and fans who must be considered for the best interests of the team.

"The San Pedro Merchants, on record made, consider that they are in line as the legitimate semi-pro champions, and if the Fullerton or Pacific Electric wants to try conclusions with the San Pedro Merchants they may do so, but either of them will find a fair field and no favor, with no hitch as to terms or conditions."

"Get busy, go to the bat and play ball."

SWIMMERS STILL SHOW MUCH CLASS.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.  
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 3.—Swimmers in the I.A.C.'s invitation team met at the Tri-Ad pool tonight continued to show the wonderful form which resulted in a second of record smashing.

Doyle, however, was not to be beaten.

He was to be beaten, however, by

the 100-yard swim Perry Mo-

ller, of the University of Illinois.

Moeller, who has been arranged

most attractively.

About two hundred

entertained in the boxes

of which were: Mrs. J. J. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Volk,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Evans,

Misses Frederick C. Hause,

Robert Ladd G. Libby, James Pollock, Frank Shanks, Harry Gray, Howard Clement, the Maryland Hotel,

and the Training Society.

The double dining-room

been reserved for danc-

ers, the dominant blossoms suspended in gift basket chandeliers, and han-

gled quietly with the traffic

and other gold-and-green

blossoms have been arranged

so as to detract from the

general attractiveness

of the room.

Entertainment was pro-

vided by the orchestra.

Interpreted through-

ing the dancing was a spe-

cial programme by Polack,

Polish steps; Miss Dor-

othy, Japanese dances; Miss

Millie, Greek dances;

Miss Smoller, fancy da-

nce.

Midnight supper was

music room, where the

both of the tables and were

in keeping with the

room.

The patrons were:

Alberto, F. W. Austin,

Austin, E. W. Brooks,

Theodore Coleman, J.

George Cruikshank, H.

FRIDAY MORNING.

## Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.  
SOCIETY NIGHT  
FOR PASADENA.More than Thousand Dance in  
Aid of a Noble Cause.Beautiful Charity Ball Gives  
Many Orphans a Lift.Pedestrian Caught by Storm has  
an Arduous Journey.(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
PASADENA, Feb. 4.—In a poppy-headed bower as typically California as it was strikingly beautiful, society danced in aid of a noble cause at Hotel Maryland last night. It was the yearly charity ball for the benefit of the Pasadena Children's Training Society, and not only the best people, but several hundred from Los Angeles, Oak Knoll and elsewhere responded to the invitation. There were more than a thousand dancers, a surprisingly large number of winter visitors from the East, guests at the Huntington, Maryland and other hotels. It was the greatest charity ball ever given here, and the most charitable large amount was given for the home for wayward and abandoned little boys and girls, maintained here by the Children's Training Society. It means much to many children.

The double dining-room, which had been prepared for dancing, was daintily decorated, with California poppies the dominant blossoms. These were suspended in gilt baskets from the chandeliers, and harmonized exquisitely with the trailing asparagus, and other golden-green effects. The tables were arranged on the raised platform along the walls and added to the general attractiveness of the setting. About two hundred guests were contained in the boxes, the holders of which were: Mrs. E. N. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Volk, Misses James Wright, J. H. Henry, Edwin Draper, Mrs. W. H. Shideler, H. W. Ross, Frederick C. Stevens, H. C. Ross, Robert Ladd Gifford, A. A. James Pollock, F. G. Crulick, Harry Gray, Howard Huntington, Cleo Johnson, The Huntington-Maryland Hotels also had special boxes.

Interpersed throughout the evening-dancing was a special exhibition programme by Pollock and Kataflik, stars. Miss Dorothy Smoller, star dancer, Miss Ott, and Miss Griffin, social dances; the Smoller, fancy dances.

Dinner supper was served in the room, where the decorations of the tables and surroundings were keeping with the general

patronesses were: Misses S. W. F. W. Austin, Philip L. E. W. Brooks, B. B. Coulter, Coyle-Coleman, J. B. D'Aucheneau, George D. F. Farnham, E. Merton Adelbert Fennay, J. Gerald, Benjamin Folson, E. A. G. Farnell, Clayton Garvey, Gerald Guyer, J. H. Henry, F. Holmes, Albert S. Hoyt, Edward Hunter, W. K. Jewett, Fred J. Hugo Johnson, Eva M. Johnson, H. O. Jones, John B. Jones, F. Knight, Artemus John Lambert, Eli Lilly, D. M. Lovell, Anna M. Luckey, Emily A. Gertrude Macy, Ernest H. May, Moulton, Andrew McNally, John Williams, Henry Neely, John Williams, H. H. Plummer, Benjamin P. Ross, James Pollock, Walter Raymond, E. F. Robbins, Francis F. Row, Charles Linden Smith, William State, William Stanton, Frederick Stevens, George W. Stimson, J. Thompson, Stevens Vavra, W. H. Wadsworth, A. C. Volk, Walter Volkmar, Watson, F. E. Wilcox and B. M. Watson.

CAUGHT AFLOAT.

Because he wished to save the price of his fare on the train or by boat, Ed Hensen decided to make by the trip from San Diego to Pasadena, where a position was awaiting him. But when he reached Linda Vista, twenty miles from the south-city the heavy rains set in and as consequence he arrived here yesterday eight days from the day he set out and several pounds lighter when he started on the long journey.

Hensen was forced to swim two miles and ford three to subsist altogether on oranges and go mostly without bread during his long trip. At Linda Vista the road was half a mile wide, and the current running a wicked and sinuous stream. He had to wade through it, carrying his clothes on his back and was lucky to reach the shore them as two other companions had to get others from farmers in the vicinity.

Oceanside the weary wanderer was soon fagged out, tried to make his way over the roads that had been washed down the mountains and strewed the sand to dodge the rattlesnakes spiders that had been driven after hiding places by the downpour.

PLENTY OF WATER.

The advantage of a short naval crop is arriving on the market in excellent condition and bringing a price that is a dollar higher than that received for navel oranges at this time last year. An average price of \$1.65 was returned to the growers on sales last week.

The advantage of a short naval crop was lost to the growers through the delays caused by the rains. There is now as much fruit yet to ship as is normally left at this time, almost the entire shipping period of January last year was taken up by the Otay flood, which inundated the orchards of W. S. Hendrickson, E. S. Thatcher.

Old hands in the orange business in all sections of the State say this year's crop in the Ojai is the largest and prettiest fruit they have ever seen in the State, and it is expected to bring fancy top prices. This year's crop will be fully up to expectations and will not vary far short of last year's yield in quantity.

The advantage of a short naval crop is arriving on the market in excellent condition and bringing a price that is a dollar higher than that received for navel oranges at this time last year. An average price of \$1.65 was returned to the growers on sales last week.

The advantage of a short naval crop was lost to the growers through the delays caused by the rains. There is now as much fruit yet to ship as is normally left at this time, almost the entire shipping period of January last year was taken up by the Otay flood, which inundated the orchards of W. S. Hendrickson, E. S. Thatcher.

Old hands in the orange business in all sections of the State say this year's crop in the Ojai is the largest and prettiest fruit they have ever seen in the State, and it is expected to bring fancy top prices. This year's crop will be fully up to expectations and will not vary far short of last year's yield in quantity.

NURSERY PLANTING.

The advantage of a short naval crop is arriving on the market in excellent condition and bringing a price that is a dollar higher than that received for navel oranges at this time last year. An average price of \$1.65 was returned to the growers on sales last week.

The advantage of a short naval crop was lost to the growers through the delays caused by the rains. There is now as much fruit yet to ship as is normally left at this time, almost the entire shipping period of January last year was taken up by the Otay flood, which inundated the orchards of W. S. Hendrickson, E. S. Thatcher.

Old hands in the orange business in all sections of the State say this year's crop in the Ojai is the largest and prettiest fruit they have ever seen in the State, and it is expected to bring fancy top prices. This year's crop will be fully up to expectations and will not vary far short of last year's yield in quantity.

The advantage of a short naval crop is arriving on the market in excellent condition and bringing a price that is a dollar higher than that received for navel oranges at this time last year. An average price of \$1.65 was returned to the growers on sales last week.

The advantage of a short naval crop was lost to the growers through the delays caused by the rains. There is now as much fruit yet to ship as is normally left at this time, almost the entire shipping period of January last year was taken up by the Otay flood, which inundated the orchards of W. S. Hendrickson, E. S. Thatcher.

Old hands in the orange business in all sections of the State say this year's crop in the Ojai is the largest and prettiest fruit they have ever seen in the State, and it is expected to bring fancy top prices. This year's crop will be fully up to expectations and will not vary far short of last year's yield in quantity.

The advantage of a short naval crop is arriving on the market in excellent condition and bringing a price that is a dollar higher than that received for navel oranges at this time last year. An average price of \$1.65 was returned to the growers on sales last week.

The advantage of a short naval crop was lost to the growers through the delays caused by the rains. There is now as much fruit yet to ship as is normally left at this time, almost the entire shipping period of January last year was taken up by the Otay flood, which inundated the orchards of W. S. Hendrickson, E. S. Thatcher.

Old hands in the orange business in all sections of the State say this year's crop in the Ojai is the largest and prettiest fruit they have ever seen in the State, and it is expected to bring fancy top prices. This year's crop will be fully up to expectations and will not vary far short of last year's yield in quantity.

The advantage of a short naval crop is arriving on the market in excellent condition and bringing a price that is a dollar higher than that received for navel oranges at this time last year. An average price of \$1.65 was returned to the growers on sales last week.

Pasadena.

SANTA CLAUS IS  
TWO YEARS LATE.(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 3.—Santa Claus is just getting to the sheep herders on San Miguel Island on his 1915 trip. Today the Sea Wolf left here for the island with the gifts sent for the men over two years ago. "Don't open until Xmas" is the legend on the packages. This will be the first supply ship to stop at the island since the packages arrived here.(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
Whittier.  
SAVED THROUGH DELAY.

Young Doctor Misses Fatal Train into Mexico on Which Americans were Killed—Another Revolution is Brewing—Boy Runs Away after School Failure.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 3.—Because he left Los Angeles one day late for El Paso, Dr. Will E. Stokes, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes of this city, missed the ill-fated train to Santa Barbara, on which eighteen Americans were killed. Dr. Stokes, Jr., and Mrs. Stokes, arrived here yesterday and will pass some time here under the parental roof. They remained in El Paso to attend the funerals.

Dr. Stokes had returned to El Paso

on receiving word from the Madras Lumber Company and the Mexican Northwestern Railroads that the latter would enter Mexico to open up work.

The party started into Mexico one day earlier than his arrival in El Paso. After the massacre Dr. Stokes assisted in identifying the bodies.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before any such move may be made.

Dr. Stokes says the big mining

and lumber companies will not

attempt further restoration or de-

velopment work for some time. Nine

days more is the time estimated before





## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

### HARBOR BUSINESS GROWING RAPIDLY.

#### TEN AND HALF MILLIONS IN FREIGHT IN MONTH.

December Business at Municipal Port Far Exceeds that of Same Period Last Year, Despite Closing of the Canal—Figures that Spell Prosperity Here.

December business at the municipal harbor amounted to the value of \$10,401,665 in foreign and domestic freight, according to a report filed yesterday with the Harbor Commission by Secretary Matson. These figures, with a total of 172,846 tons, in domestic and foreign commerce, in and out, are largely in excess of the business done in December a year ago, despite the fact that the Panama Canal has been closed.

The month's report shows that total inbound domestic commerce in merchandise at the harbor aggregated \$7,949 tons, valued at \$7,118,780, and inbound lumber, \$9,611 tons, valued at \$752,919, brought the total to inbound domestic commerce amounted up to 127,456 tons, valued at \$9,471,665.

Outbound domestic commerce was 41,449 tons, valued at \$499,069. Figures on foreign commerce for December show outbound, 1559 tons, valued at \$174,421, and inbound, 2866 tons, valued at \$168,408.

The total of all domestic merchandise for the month, in and out, including lumber, was 169,021 tons, valued at \$9,960,738, and the December total of all foreign commerce, in and out, was 39,924 tons, valued at \$490,227. The amount of foreign handled by 246 vessels arriving, with a tonnage of 323,195, and 242 vessels departing with a tonnage of 319,366. Nine government vessels arrived at the harbor during the month and five departed.

Secretary Matson said that hereafter the commission will receive monthly reports of business handled at the harbor.

**ASK FREAK LAW.**

**TO REGULATE MOTHERS.**

An ordinance to "restrict the wicked habit of women of depriving their children of sleep and their stomachs of food" was introduced yesterday to the City Council, made in a letter filed yesterday by the "Moral Welfare Committee," personnel and address unknown.

The writer of the letter says it is with grave concern that he (she) has noticed the practice on the part of women of their unfortunate children.

"Not only are children, but babies also carried to moving picture shows at night when they should be safely tucked in bed and be asleep," the writer says. "The dear little babies not only have bad nights, but they are dragged around the streets during the daytime while their mothers are gadding and gazing."

These children, instead of being nourished properly, are fed on popcorn and peanuts or given a slice of some vegetable called ice cream soda. These wicked habits are injurious to the future manhood and womanhood and, therefore, it is incumbent upon you as guardians of the public health and public safety, to pass a law that will compel women who do this in a manner worthy of womanhood."

The letter will likely be referred to the Public Welfare Committee for consideration with the petition against smoking on street cars.

**WELL PROTECTED.**

**STANDARD PLANS APPROVED.**

Colonel Landon, chairman of the Harbor Committee, said yesterday that satisfactory arrangements have been made with the Standard Oil Company regarding the fire protection of the new loading station at the harbor and, according to the chairman, which the commissioners construct on the land and warehouses, there will be no danger to surrounding property.

"While we were at El Segundo Wednesday the oil company demonstrated to the Council that the fire hazard from the new station at the harbor will be negligible in quantity," said Dr. Langdon, yesterday. "The tanks will be equipped with extinguishers that will quench automatically and almost instantly any fire that may start from any cause and each of the big tanks will be constructed to a safe basis of double the capacity of the tank."

The plant in question will be built at the harbor immediately and the company proposes to spend \$100,000 on tanks and warehouses within the next few months.

**STRAIGHTEN KINK IN CENTRAL AVENUE.**

Officials of the Wholesale Terminal Company, which proposes to construct immense terminals in Central avenue, appeared before members of the City Council yesterday with a proposition to dedicate enough land fronting on Central avenue to widen the street from Eighth to Palmer street and thus eliminate the "kink" that has interfered seriously with Central-avenue traffic at the corner of Eighth street. In return the warehouse company will ask permission to abandon Thalia, Hemlock and Palmer streets. The proposition was discussed immediately and members of the Council agreed tentatively to the plan. When the change is made it was decided to order the Los Angeles Railroad to straighten its tracks in Central avenue.

**SOME GAS BILL MYSTERY IS SOLVED.**

C. G. Morris of No. 122 West Forty-fifth street appeared before the Public Utilities Board yesterday with representatives of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in an effort to ascertain why his gas bill was \$116.25, or \$55.97, when he installed a new gas furnace. The inventor of the self-regulating furnace showed the commission that if the apparatus were turned on full blast every minute, it could not consume that much gas and by a series of eliminations it was decided that the man who had the gas meter must have simply "averaged" one month's bill without reading the meter so the big bill was really for two months' service. President Lane wanted to compel the gas company to make the meter stand good for the bill, but the board voted to average the bill with the January account as a compromise. President Lane said that proper reading of meters is a part of the service the gas companies are paid for and the board will insist on demanding this service for the public.

**Spur Track a Nuisance.**

A new plan of attack upon the Pacific Electric spur track in Exposition boulevard, between Figueroa and Vermont avenue was adopted by the Council yesterday when a resolution

was passed declaring the track a public nuisance and directing the City Attorney to bring suit to require its removal. Residents of the neighborhood have filed numerous protests against the use of the track and after the Council ordered the Board of Public Works to remove the track forthwith it was discovered that the railroad has what amounts to a perpetual franchise for the spur. This was granted before the territory was included within the city limits. The action of the Council was therupon rescinded.

**Place Declared Sanitary.**

T. B. Kimbley, proprietor of the American Poultry Company, which maintains a plant at Pico and Cherry street, appeared before members of the Health and Sanitation Committee yesterday with his legal counsel regarding the effect that his place was not kept in a sanitary condition. It developed that Mr. Kimbley's place is constructed with cement floors throughout and although one individual had been seeking its removal, it is surrounded by a fence made of logs and blocks, according to members of the health board, who visited the place, every precaution is taken to keep it in the best possible condition.

**Humanely Sanitary.**

Mrs. Rosamond Wright, president of the Humane Animal Commission, announced yesterday that seven new cast iron sanitary drinking fountains for horses and dogs will be placed in various parts of the city by the commission within the next few days. Most of the animals will be found in the mountains, where the commission has been working.

Empty boxes of twenty-one checks some of which were made out to fictitious persons. The Home Savings Bank cashed eleven of the checks, representing less than \$600.

**WILL STANDS.**

**NOT INFLUENCED.**

**AROUND THE CITY HALL.**

Heriot Allott, curator of the Southwest Museum, has been named a member of the Los Angeles commission and his letter to Mayor Sebastian offering the assistance of the museum and its staff to the lot beautification movement was received by the committee yesterday. Dr. Allott speaks of the movement as the "nearest and most beautiful advertisement that Los Angeles has."

The report of City Engineer Hamilton on the storm damage done to the outfall sewer, with a request for an appropriation of \$32,000 for repairs, was received by the Council yesterday and referred to the Finance Committee.

Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee announced yesterday that the way has been cleared for a 200-foot strip of sidewalk at Thirty-seventh street and Vermont where the city could not get dedication of the full width of the street for sidewalk purposes. M. C. Flint and Louis Truxler, owners of the property, have finally agreed to dedicate the land if the city will build the sidewalks, and members of the Finance Committee have agreed to recommend the necessary appropriation.

A tentative schedule for the vacuum street sweeper tests has been prepared by the Board of Public Works on which the new machine will sweep 125,000 square yards of paving a day. The daily schedule includes Broadway, Hill, Temple and Olive streets and Grand avenue and First, to Seventh streets, inclusive, while on alternate days the sweeper will cover Hope, Flower and Figueroa streets.

**At the Courthouse.**

**PERSISTENCY WINS COVETED DECREE.**

**BIG LAND OWNER AND WIFE FINALLY DIVORCED.**

**Eleven Years Ago Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanford L. Gordon Failed in Effort to Break Legal Bonds—Another Separation in Family has Since Intervened.**

**Eleven Years Ago Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanford L. Gordon Failed in Effort to Break Legal Bonds—Another Separation in Family has Since Intervened.**

**COURT'S WARD.**

**A MARRIED WOMAN.**

The \$10,000 damage suit of Jean and Irene Bennett against Policemen Crow and Shy, for alleged unjustifiable arrest in a lodging-house and booking them as vagrants, was decided yesterday in the Juvenile Court, Wellborn, yesterday, under his construction of the Juvenile court act.

The defendants set up that the arrest had been made at the instance of the probation office, and that Probation Officer Mrs. Bradley assumed responsibility for the detention of Mrs. Bennett, a minor, at the City Jail. Then it appeared that she was a ward of the Juvenile Court and under the act of 1912, Judge Wellborn held that the Juvenile Court stands in the place of a parent to all minors until they reach the majority age.

Although the girl was married, the court held she was still a ward of the court under the act. He stated that

defended both.

Yesterday Mrs. Gordon was successful in a suit charging desertion. There was but one corroborating witness, and no opposition on the part of Mr. Gordon. Judge Wood granted the decree.

In August, 1915, Mrs. Olive T. Gordon, Hanford L. Gordon's daughter-in-law, had him for her chief witness in a sensational divorce suit against Huntley L. Gordon, auto racer and sportsman. His testimony aided her in obtaining a decree and a property settlement of \$60,000 for herself and her husband. In this suit Mrs. Margaret La Cassie was alleged to have stolen away the love of Huntley L. Gordon.

It was sought to be developed in the daughter-in-law's suit that the elder Gordon had threatened to get even with his son for failing to testify in his favor in the divorce suit of eleven years ago.

A property settlement of \$40,000 was intimated in yesterday's divorce suit. The final separation took place between the elderly couple December 31, 1912.

**PRASE HIS WORK.**

**COMPENSATION INCREASE.**

C. W. Holabird, receiver for the California Development Company, petitioned the court for an additional compensation of \$6053 for his arduous and efficient work in connection with the affairs of the great system. The petition was accepted by the referee, a son of his, of whom he was very fond.

The referee, a son of his, of whom he was very fond.

His work was also complimented by Walter K. Tuller, counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Company, plaintiff in the famous litigation; J. S. Torrance, former Judge William R. Hervey and Jay Spence.

Col. Holabird's compensation of \$1000 a month was fixed when the decree was signed in December, 1912, but because of the physical difficulties there had been a great increase of work and responsibility.

The only opposition was voiced by Attorney Walker of the Southern Pacific Company, who stated this objection was not to be considered as a

criticism of Col. Holabird's administration.

W. B. Mathews, counsel for the receiver, was allowed \$10,000 fees, in addition to the \$11,666.65 already received by him. It was announced that the Southern Pacific will appeal Judge Myers' order allowing \$10,000 in attorney fees to O'Malley, Stevens, Milliken and Tully in connection with this litigation.

**CHECKS CASHED.**

**WHO STANDS THE LOSS?**

Judge Taft has taken under submission the interesting banking question involved in the suit of the Los Angeles Investment Company against the Home Savings Bank, to recover \$16,000. It is believed to have been bequeathed by F. R. Emerson, former manager of the company's insurance department, who is serving a four years' sentence at San Quentin.

It was contended that the checks were drawn in the regular way, but were issued commissions due to the fact that the bank was not the investment company and not the investment company must suffer the loss.

Empty boxes of twenty-one checks some of which were made out to fictitious persons. The Home Savings Bank cashed eleven of the checks, representing less than \$600.

**LONG WINTER.**

**WOODS PROVE LONELY.**

In the case of Mrs. Frances L. Crofts life on timber claim was too full of privations and discomfort to suit her refined taste. Her story, as she told it to Judge Wood yesterday, was that her husband, Stuart W. Crofts, a jeweler, tired of the confinement of a store and decided to take up a timber claim in Wisconsin. Four miles from shore Capt. Paulson performed a ceremony which they believed was binding.

Now, after the lapse of years, when Capt. Crofts is 80 and their daughter, Mrs. Crites, 29, is 18, and their son, Alvin, 16, are married and have a home of their own, the couple are separated.

The climax was capped when it was discovered by a government survey that the cabin had not been built on the claim on the mountain side.

With the prospect of being snowed in for the winter, it was agreed that Mrs. Crofts should join her parents in Los Angeles, and she came here, obtaining work as a stenographer. She and the children were supported by her labors and the aid of her parents.

The other side of the story is that the checks guaranteed all expenses.

While correspondence and the evidence showed that Mr. Crofts did not support his family, there was no evidence that he was idle or profiteering.

Empty boxes of twenty-one checks some of which were made out to fictitious persons. The Home Savings Bank cashed eleven of the checks, representing less than \$600.

**ESTATE OF COL. HOLABIRD.**

**WHO GETS IT?**

Col. Holabird's estate was \$10,000.

It was decided that the estate should be divided among the wife, the children and the widow.

Empty boxes of twenty-one checks some of which were made out to fictitious persons. The Home Savings Bank cashed eleven of the checks, representing less than \$600.

**WILL STANDS.**

**NOT INFLUENCED.**

**AROUND THE CITY HALL.**

Heriot Allott, curator of the Southwest Museum, has been named a member of the Los Angeles commission and his letter to Mayor Sebastian offering the assistance of the museum and its staff to the lot beautification movement was received by the committee yesterday. Dr. Allott speaks of the movement as the "nearest and most beautiful advertisement that Los Angeles has."

The report of City Engineer Hamilton on the storm damage done to the outfall sewer, with a request for an appropriation of \$32,000 for repairs, was received by the Council yesterday and referred to the Finance Committee.

Chairman Topham of the Public Works Committee announced yesterday that the way has been cleared for a 200-foot strip of sidewalk at Thirty-seventh street and Vermont where the city could not get dedication of the full width of the street for sidewalk purposes. M. C. Flint and Louis Truxler, owners of the property, have finally agreed to dedicate the land if the city will build the sidewalks, and members of the Finance Committee have agreed to recommend the necessary appropriation.

A tentative schedule for the vacuum street sweeper tests has been prepared by the Board of Public Works on which the new machine will sweep 125,000 square yards of paving a day. The daily schedule includes Broadway, Hill, Temple and Olive streets and Grand avenue and First, to Seventh streets, inclusive, while on alternate days the sweeper will cover Hope, Flower and Figueroa streets.

**At the Courthouse.**

**PERSISTENCY WINS COVETED DECREE.**

**BIG LAND OWNER AND WIFE FINALLY DIVORCED.**

**Eleven Years Ago Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanford L. Gordon Failed in Effort to Break Legal Bonds—Another Separation in Family has Since Intervened.**

**COURT'S WARD.**

**A MARRIED WOMAN.**

The \$10,000 damage suit of Jean and Irene Bennett against Policemen Crow and Shy, for alleged unjustifiable arrest in a lodging-house and booking them as vagrants, was decided yesterday in the Juvenile Court, Wellborn, yesterday, under his construction of the Juvenile court act.

The defendants set up that the arrest had been made at the instance of the probation office, and that Probation Officer Mrs. Bradley assumed responsibility for the detention of Mrs. Bennett, a minor, at the City Jail.

Then it appeared that she was a ward of the Juvenile Court and under the act of 1912, Judge Wellborn held that the Juvenile Court stands in the place of a parent to all minors until they reach the majority age.

Although the girl was married, the court held she was still a ward of the court under the act. He stated that

defended both.

Yesterday Mrs. Gordon was successful in a suit charging desertion. There was but one corroborating witness, and no opposition on the part of Mr. Gordon. Judge Wood granted the decree.

In August, 1915, Mrs. Olive T. Gordon, Hanford L. Gordon's daughter-in-law, had him for her chief witness in a sensational divorce suit against Huntley L. Gordon, auto racer and sportsman. His testimony aided her in obtaining a decree and a property settlement of \$60,000 for herself and her husband. In this suit Mrs. Margaret La Cassie was alleged to have stolen away the love of Huntley L. Gordon.